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Bentsen answers students' questions after speech Monday.

Bentsen Doubts Chances For Presidential Victory

By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON
Texan Staff Writer

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., told an audience of 200 in the Union Building Junior Ballroom Monday he would like to run for president but claimed his chances for victory may be slim.

DURING HIS AUSTIN VISIT, Bentsen spoke Monday morning before 750 AFL-CIO delegates and at a press conference at Municipal Auditorium. He made a speech and held another press conference on campus during the afternoon.

"If the President says one year of Watergate is enough, well, I say if that's the case, then five years of inflation is enough," Bentsen told the Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

"Not since the days of Herbert Hoover have we had an economic policy that has done so little for so many and so much for so few," he said.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt gave us the New Deal. Harry Truman gave us the Fair Deal. Richard Nixon gave us the milk deal, the wheat deal and the ITT deal," Bentsen said.

"John F. Kennedy gave a tax cut to all Americans, and Richard Nixon gave a tax cut to himself," he said.

REPEATEDLY CRITICIZING Nixon, Bentsen drew loud response from the crowd.

At the Municipal Auditorium press conference, the Texas senator replied to a question on impeachment that he would not hesitate to vote for conviction "if it's an indictable crime or a major attempt to subvert the political process."

"You're not going to impeach him for a damn misdemeanor. It has to be something important," Bentsen commented at another news conference following his address on campus.

Sponsored on campus by the University Young Democrats and the Union Ideas and Issues Committee, Bentsen said, "Members of Congress like Sen. Mike Mansfield and others have been generously saying I am one of those who could run for President. Every time they say it, I enjoy it very much."

"YOU BET I would like to be President," Bentsen declared, but he insisted he has not actually decided to run. "Early next year I will make a determination," he said.

Defending his opposition to an oil price rollback provision in the energy bill, Bentsen said supporting it might have been a good political move, but the bill was "bad economics" and counterproductive.

Bentsen remarked that the Nixon administration has repeatedly frustrated the will of Congress by impounding or underspending funds required to set laws in motion and has shown a disregard for the balance of powers principle.

"This is not a problem which can be blamed just on the executive branch. Congress must share the blame, for it stood silently by and failed to assume its constitutional obligations."

NEVERTHELESS, BENTSEN said Congress has started to reassert its authority.

"I think the turning point was the War

Powers Bill," which said the President could commit troops to foreign conflicts for only a certain number of days before obtaining consent of Congress, Bentsen noted.

In addition, Watergate has made it more difficult for Nixon to "run roughshod on Congress," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he was unimpressed with recommendations made by Nixon last week for campaign reform.

THE PRESIDENT'S BILL does not limit contributions, while a bill passed by the Senate limits total contributions in a presidential campaign to an amount equal to 15 cents per each person of voting age, Bentsen said.

Also, the Senate-passed bill said no individual could contribute more than \$10,000 to a presidential candidate.

In answer to a question from an audience member concerning Bentsen's election to the Senate in 1970, Bentsen acknowledged, "I spent 40 percent more than Sen. Ralph Yarborough did, which is not unusual when you consider how unknown I was. I had a 2 percent recognition factor."

Streaking Safety Tips Bared

In the public interest, the National Safety Council has uncovered some guidelines for streakers.

Although this nonprofit, public service organization doesn't necessarily approve of streaking, it nevertheless has revealed these rules.

If you must streak —

- Wear sneakers. They give better traction for that all-important speed, and they also protect the feet. A cut foot can end a streaking career prematurely.

- Wear reflectorized tape. This is

especially important for night streaking. The council suggests streakers make "bumper numbers" or "tail lights" from tape and imaginatively adorn the anatomy with tape on back, sides and front.

- Keep your eyes peeled. Watch out for cars, excavated holes and wire chains around parking lots and fences. Also, don't forget to wear your glasses.

Stripped down to the bare essentials, the message from the council is that safety comes first.

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

A proposal for a totally segregated program of intercollegiate athletics for women, submitted by the University Athletics Council for approval, will not be presented to the University System Board of Regents Friday, University President Stephen Spurr said Monday.

"I understand that Spurr is prepared to approve the proposal," Athletics Council member Richard Goodman said. "But I'll be damn proud of him if he doesn't."

SPURR DID acknowledge receiving the document but said he would neither approve or disapprove it until "we let it bounce around among the various women's input groups."

"But I will not submit it to the Board of Regents Friday," Spurr said.

The recommendations, approved by the Athletics Council in a Sunday meeting, include:

- That there be established a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women separate from a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

- That there be established a separate Athletics Council for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women consisting of five members to be appointed by the president, three of them faculty members and the remaining two, nonfaculty members.

- That the existing Athletics Council be renamed as the Athletics Council for Intercollegiate Athletics for Men, with the same structure and numbers as the presently existing body.

- That a director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women be appointed by the University president upon the advice and recommendation of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council for Women.

- That the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics be renamed as the director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

- That the funding of the Women's Intercollegiate Program be provided in a manner similar to that for the Intercollegiate Program for Men (except for item "a" below) as follows:

- a) By an initial appropriation from University funds of \$50,000.

- b) By the establishment of a voluntary Student Athletics Fee for the support of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This fee will be separate and distinct from the voluntary fee for the support of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

- c) By such additional funds as may be generated from gate receipts from athletic events fielded by women's teams and from contributions by individuals desirous of supporting the women's athletic program.

- That the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women be

Women's Athletics Postponed by Spurr

assigned administrative offices in Gregory Gymnasium in spaces formerly occupied by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

"Friday, when I got the thing in the mail, I was outraged," Goodman said. "It is just a totally outrageous document."

"I was just deeply disappointed," Betty Thompson, director of Intramurals for Women, said. "I will submit an alternate proposal to Dr. Spurr on March 12 and have confidence it will receive his full and thorough consideration."

Ms. Thompson's proposal is expected to receive full consideration from Spurr, since the Athletics Council's proposal is almost completely contrary to suggestions he submitted to the council on Dec. 24.

IN THAT MEMO, Spurr said, "I feel that not only is it desirable to have a single organization deal with intercollegiate athletics for both men and women, but it also will be virtually necessary under HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) guidelines."

"First, we should clearly have women as members of the Athletics Council."

"Second, I shall be asking the Board of Regents for a \$2 increase in the optional student services fee to provide initial funding for women's intercollegiate athletics, including travel, scholarships, etc. In addition, I have instructed Vice-President (James) Colvin in developing the 1974-75 budget to attempt to free up funds on at least a temporary basis to permit the staffing of an Office of Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics to be filled by a woman ...

"You will note that these actions conform in many respects to the recommendations of your own subcommittee."

The subcommittee to which Spurr referred was chaired by council member Dr. William Wolfe, and that subcommittee made its report at the council's October meeting. That report was discarded.

"He (J. Neils Thompson, Athletics

Council chairman) manipulated everybody from Spurr to the faculty members on the Athletics Council, helped out by (University System Regent) Frank Erwin, (Athletic Director) Darrell Royal and the present athletic structure," Goodman said. "He popped up with the surprise resolution when the Wolfe committee made its report."

"BILL WOLFE and the committee literally abandoned its proposal and agreed to Thompson's pass-the-buck resolution," Goodman said. "They just divorced themselves from their own proposal. And in that proposal, they recommended an associate athletic director and the \$2 blanket tax raise."

"Between Dec. 24 and March 9, Thompson, who was opposed to the idea of women coming in and weakening the power structure of the men's domain, lobbied against it with a two-pronged attack."

"He got upper level support from Erwin and (University System Chancellor Charles) LeMaistre," he said. "And he got lower level support from the four faculty members on the council. He just assimilated them, and they fell for it."

Thompson was unavailable for comment Monday.

Goodman said the main purpose of the council's study of women's intercollegiate athletics was to achieve a meaningful women's program.

"But what we've encountered is the most reactionary thing I've ever seen," Goodman said. "Rather than opposing this issue, the Athletics Council is legally obliged to support it."

"Instead, they proclaim themselves the Athletics Council for Intercollegiate Athletics for Men," Goodman said. "With that kind of irresponsible, selfish mentality, the council is opposed to that end."

"Those resisting the change should make a serious and unselfish evaluation of their motives," he added.

State To Yield Case To Federal Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — California authorities surrendered priority to federal indictments in the Ellsberg break-in case Monday and agreed to ask that state conspiracy-burglary charges against John D. Ehrlichman and two others be dismissed.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles, who has summoned President Nixon as a material witness in the case, must make the final decision.

The agreement to seek dismissal of state charges against Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young — all former White House aides — was announced after Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch of Los Angeles and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski met for an hour.

EHRLICHMAN would remain under a perjury charge in Los Angeles, the agreement said, because "it involves protection solely of a state interest." There was no further explanation.

The California case had been scheduled for trial April 15.

The state perjury charges stemmed from Ehrlichman's denial to the grand jury that he knew about or authorized the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding by White House "plumbers" seeking files of Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg at the time had been indicted on charges of stealing and leaking the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman's lawyers had sought Nixon's testimony to back their contention that Ehrlichman acted in his official capacity to prevent breaches of national security. It was expected that dismissal of the main charges would make the issue of presidential testimony moot.

YOUNG, WHO was named as a co-conspirator in the federal case but was not indicted, would be free of any charges should Ringer go along with the

agreement.

Liddy, already convicted and sentenced as a Watergate burglar and conspirator, is charged in the federal indictment returned last Thursday — alongside Ehrlichman and four others — with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights. Ehrlichman, additionally, is charged with four counts of lying to the FBI and grand jury.

"Among the reasons given for seeking to dismiss the state charges are that many of these issues involve matters of national interest and therefore would best be decided in the federal court system," said the joint Busch-Jaworski announcement.

"The two indictments would be exposing defendants to trial in two different jurisdictions and, in fairness to those defendants charged in both jurisdictions and in the interests of justice, they should be tried in one jurisdiction."

EHRLICHMAN, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and former special counsel Charles W. Colson, pleaded innocent to the charges in the Ellsberg case last Saturday as they were arraigned in the Watergate cover-up indictments.

The other four indicted on the conspiracy charges were Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego. Their arraignment is set before U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Thursday.

In other Watergate-related matters:

- U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica still has not decided whether a grand jury report that accompanied the indictment of the seven Watergate cover-up defendants will go to the House impeachment inquiry. His aides said Sirica is working on the decision.

- Ellsberg will be in Austin Sunday to speak at St. Edward's University.

**Vote
Wednesday
In Runoff
Election**

Labor Begins Candidate Selection

Politicians Seek AFL-CIO Endorsement

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) began its biennial convention at Municipal Auditorium Monday. COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, will determine which political candidates organized labor will support in this year's elections.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Reps. Barbara Jordan and Jack Brooks and Gov. Dolph Briscoe, all Texas Democrats, addressed the convention.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Jim Granberry, Republican gubernatorial candidate, also spoke to the 750 delegates.

"This President has raised executive privilege as the reason for not telling the truth to the American people," Rep. Jordan, the only black congresswoman ever elected from the South and member of the House impeachment panel, told the cheering delegates.

The impeachment process will continue, the Houston lawmaker said. "It will come to the House floor one way or another."

IF CONGRESS fails to act on impeachment "then you ought to sweep all of us out," she added.

Brooks, of Beaumont, criticized the Nixon administration's economic policies and stressed the need for Democratic unity to win the presidency in 1976.

"By his evasiveness and his attitude toward the

Watergate mess, he has forfeited the trust and confidence of the American people," Brooks, a University law school graduate, said.

Bentsen focused on Nixon's lack of leadership in economic areas, the energy crisis and the Administration's involvement in other controversial areas.

In the afternoon session, Briscoe emphasized his commitment to organized labor, listing his administration's achievements in workmen's compensation.

Ms. Farenthold reminded the delegates of her perfect voting record on labor issues during her terms as a legislator.

Granberry called for inclusion of the right-to-work provision in the proposed constitution.

ALSO ADDRESSING the convention were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Atty. Gen. John Hill. Other office seekers delivering speeches were Bob Bullock, Hugh Edburg and Buddy Kirk, all candidates for state comptroller.

Normally, delegates from AFL-CIO affiliated unions caucus and decide which candidates to support. The COPE administrative committee then hears the recommendations and decides either to support a candidate, not to support a candidate or to remain neutral.

This year, though, AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard has already indicated the organization will not endorse gubernatorial candidates. Hubbard advocates this to

preserve unity in the AFL-CIO and the Democratic Party.

Should any delegation attempt to force a floor vote on a gubernatorial endorsement, Hubbard will try to stop the action, an AFL-CIO spokesman reported.

"If there is no endorsement then everybody in the AFL-CIO can support whomever they want for governor," the spokesman said. "If a vote on endorsement from the floor is attempted and fails then everybody in the organization is bound to strict neutrality and then nobody can support anybody for governor."

WHILE the AFL-CIO probably will not back any gubernatorial candidate, it will back candidates in other statewide and national elections. Support will come in the form of funds and labor votes.

However, the AFL-CIO might delay some endorsement recommendations until after the Constitutional Convention ends, one Austin delegate reported.

By delaying endorsements, organized labor hopes to prevent legislators from voting against them at the Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention still must decide whether to include the controversial "right-to-work" provision in the proposed constitution. The AFL-CIO is clearly against inclusion of "right-to-work" in the new constitution.

The COPE administrative committee is to announce any endorsements at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

today

Mild . . .
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are forecast for Tuesday, with southwesterly winds 8 to 15 m.p.h. The high Tuesday will be near 80, and the low Tuesday night will be in the mid-60s.



Minority Program To Begin

By CHERRY JONES
Texas Staff Writer

A four-year, \$400,000 scholarship program for recruitment of minority high school students for the University will be implemented this week, five weeks after its approval by the University System Board of Regents.

The regents voted to allocate \$400,000 from the Available University Fund for the minority scholarship program at their Feb. 1 meeting following the recommendation of University President Stephen Spurr.

At that time no plan had been formulated for administering the scholarships and some regents were hesitant to approve the program before knowing how it would be implemented.

A committee composed of Regents Frank Erwin and A.G. McNeese, University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and Spurr was

appointed to develop a plan, and they appointed a task force of admissions financial aids and ethnic student services officials to work on the proposal.

LeMaistre stressed the urgency of allocating the funds at the regents' meeting and said the plan would be implemented by February 15.

However work on the plan was not completed until Monday, Robert Marion,

assistant to Vice-President Lorene Rogers and head of the task force, said Monday the plan had been developed and will be submitted to the regental committee Tuesday.

"We've ironed out a set of guidelines, and we hope to have people in the field by Wednesday," Marion said.

Under the plan University officials will visit minority high schools to recruit students and offer financial

assistance.

THE TASK force consulted Project Info officials, but the scholarship program will be administered separately from Project Info Marion said.

Project Info is a University Program designed to provide information about the University to minority high school students.

"Project Info will still be going on but in addition we will be able to make a financial commitment," Marion said.

The scholarship program "takes it a step further," Marion explained. "Rather than just giving information, we can make financial commitment."

Hearing Opens For Disbarment

Pretrial disbarment hearings for Austin attorneys Roy Q. Minton and Charles Burton began Monday behind closed doors in 126th District Court.

Minton and Burton served as defense counsel for Dr. John Gronouski, former dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, during his October, 1972, trial for driving while intoxicated.

Gronouski's trial was postponed when two state witnesses failed to appear but was resumed the next day without the witnesses.

Gronouski was acquitted. However, a Travis County grand jury began investigations into possible witness tampering last April. They found no evidence to support the allegations.

A State Bar of Texas grievance committee, after probing charges that the two witnesses were induced not to appear at the trial, brought disbarment proceedings against Minton and Burton.

The next pretrial hearing in the disbarment case will be April 26. Judge Wilmer Hunt is presiding.

Austin Harvard Club Reactivated

Five dollars will gain you a 1974 membership in the newly revived Austin Harvard Club, if you are a Harvard or Radcliffe alumnus, or attended either university.

The club had been active in Austin for nearly 50 years

until its demise in 1969. Ted Siff, co-organizer of the club, said Monday.

The group's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. Dr. Samuel

Popkin, University associate professor of government, and David Anderson, assistant professor of law, will lead a discussion on "The Government and the Scholar: The Limits of Confidentiality."



Workman dredges Barton Pool.

Dozer Takes Dip

Students anticipating a cooling dip in Barton Springs' frigid water Monday were surprised to find a bulldozer and dragline splashing around in the pool.

The heavy equipment is removing gravel washed into the lower pool area by fall and winter rains.

The gravel is then deposited along the creek's west bank to provide a shallower swimming area nearer the springs themselves, Austin Park and Recreation Department workmen said.

Only a dozen swimmers appeared desperate enough Monday to escape the hot afternoon sun by crossing the sharp rocks and plunging into the water.

Other Zilker Park visitors were content to spend a lazy afternoon sitting along the creek banks, sipping cold drinks and watching someone else work.

WEEKS THURSDAY

Pd. political advertisement by Students for Terry Weeks, Bill Bray and Maxie Daram, Chairpersons, 1105 Nueces St. Published at THE DAILY TEXAN, TSP Building, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

he deals with the issues.

Parrish Vice President

Political advertisement paid for by Bill Parrish.

LINDA CROOKER

SENATOR-AT-LARGE

PLACE 1

- Responsive Student Senate
- Improve Minority Recruitment
- Campus and Student-oriented Student government
- Emphasis on Teaching Effectiveness

"I believe in a group of individuals forming a coalition to govern instead of a coalition formed to govern individuals." Linda Crooker

pol. adv. pd. for by Linda Crooker

Now Through March 24 Telefunken - Argo - L'Oiseau-Lyre Catalogue Sale

\$3.99 per disc

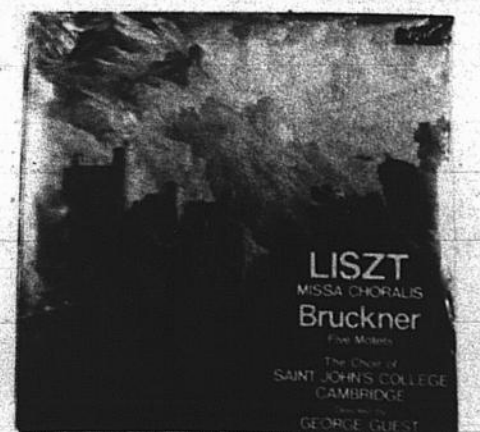
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'Lay Me Down Easy, Lord'

These two tranquil persons are among a group who have been using Sativa, in the Methodist Student Center, as a place to "crash" without paying any cash.

Prostitution All Over Town, Says City Vice Squad Head

By JAMES DUNLAP
Texan Staff Writer
Prostitution exists all over town in "bad places, better places and in between," the man in charge of Austin's vice squad said Monday.

Police Lt. Bolton Gregory said while there is a large amount of prostitution in some of the city's lounges and motels, he does not believe it is a highly organized operation.

What organization there is, he added, stems from a situation where a pimp handles a string of two to five women or when a group of call girls stops in Austin on a situation.

Gregory said the vice squad actively enforces the law and cited the arrest last week of 16 prostitutes during a three-day period.

AFTER ARREST, the alleged prostitute usually pays a bond of between \$100 and \$250 to the court and is released. In most cases, the bond is forfeited and a plea of guilty is assumed, he said.

Gregory said the woman is often out on the streets again within the hour.

Despite the enforcement difficulties, Gregory favors the law against prostitution.

"Prostitution leads to an increase in crime rates, he

explained. When men are in bed, they often speak carelessly about their valuables. This information is passed on to pimps who later arrange burglaries.

"Prostitution has been going on since the world began and will probably be going on long after I'm gone," Gregory said.

HE SAID THAT stiffer penalties are probably the only answer but doubts that they could ever be established.

The goal of the Austin vice squad, Gregory said, is to make prostitutes more "covert, careful and less wide-open."

Church, State Tie Criticized

Americans United for Separation of Church and State will conduct an extensive campaign in Texas during March.

The organization hopes to "encourage Texans to preserve the religious liberty guaranteed in their state constitution, with no exceptions."

The public meetings will be conducted by the Rev. Virgil Kraft, director of field services, and the Rev. E. Mallory Binns, director of public relations.

"There is a chance that if the Texas constitution is altered by the foes of religious

freedom so that they can use public funds to bolster their private religious institutions, the citizens may react as they did in New York and reject the new constitution completely," Kraft said.

"It is disillusioning to see religious leaders straining their integrity to hold to their ideal of religious freedom while reaching for tax money to support their sectarian colleges," he said.

Dr. Pat Harrell, chairman of Bible Studies at the University, said such courses are funded by churches and various private institutions.

Bible Studies "is 70 years old (at the University) and always has been funded independently," Harrell said.

University Professor's Son Dies

Funeral services were held Monday for David Lawrence Olm, 23, of 1845 Coronado Hills, the son of a University associate professor.

Olm was killed when his car was hit by a train south of Austin Saturday night.

He is the son of Kenneth William Olm, associate professor of management at the University.

Olm was the sole occupant of the car struck by a train on Slaughter Lane at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

4 Libraries Add Hour To Service

Hours will be extended at four University libraries beginning next Monday, David Clay, assistant to the president, said Monday.

The libraries affected are those in the Business-Economics Building, Patterson Hall, Battle Hall and Robert Lee Moore Hall. They will be open an extra hour, till 11 p.m., from Monday through Thursday.

The extension of hours was recommended by the University Energy Conservation Committee because of complaints from inconvenienced students, mostly graduate students, who had no other time to use the library.

President Stephen Spurr approved the recommendation Feb. 28.

The new hours are a compromise between the present hours (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and last spring's hours (8 a.m. to midnight).

The hours were cut back at the beginning of the summer to conserve energy, according to Clay, but student need for the later hours was too great to maintain the shorter ones.

City Court Finds Streaker Innocent

William Paul Waits, a Dallas sophomore who was arrested and charged with simple assault at an early Friday morning streak at Jester Center, was found innocent later that day in Municipal Court.

ID Check Stalls Illegal Passengers

A Monday morning identification check was the first step in a campaign against illegal shuttle bus riders planned Feb. 13 at a meeting of the University's Student-Faculty Shuttle Bus Committee and announced Feb. 26.

Since announcement of the crackdown, sales of both dependent and University faculty and staff passes have increased.

The bursar's office reported sales of 193 passes since the Feb. 26 announcement, and the Austin Tax Department reported selling 41 of its spring semester total of 91 dependent passes since Friday morning.

The check, on the University's intramural field route, resulted in the refusal of three prospective riders, Jim Wilson, University assistant for shuttle bus operations, said Monday.



SKIN CARE CENTER

OUR SKIN LAYERING REMOVES

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- BLACKHEADS
- WRINKLES
- ACNE TYPE CONDITIONS
- SCARS
- BROWN SPOTS
- PITS

OUR HAIR REMOVAL

NO NEEDLES - NO ELECTRICITY
FAST - PAINLESS - PERMANENT
NO POSSIBILITY OF SCARRING

OUR MUSCLE TONING FOR SAGGING FACIAL MUSCLES

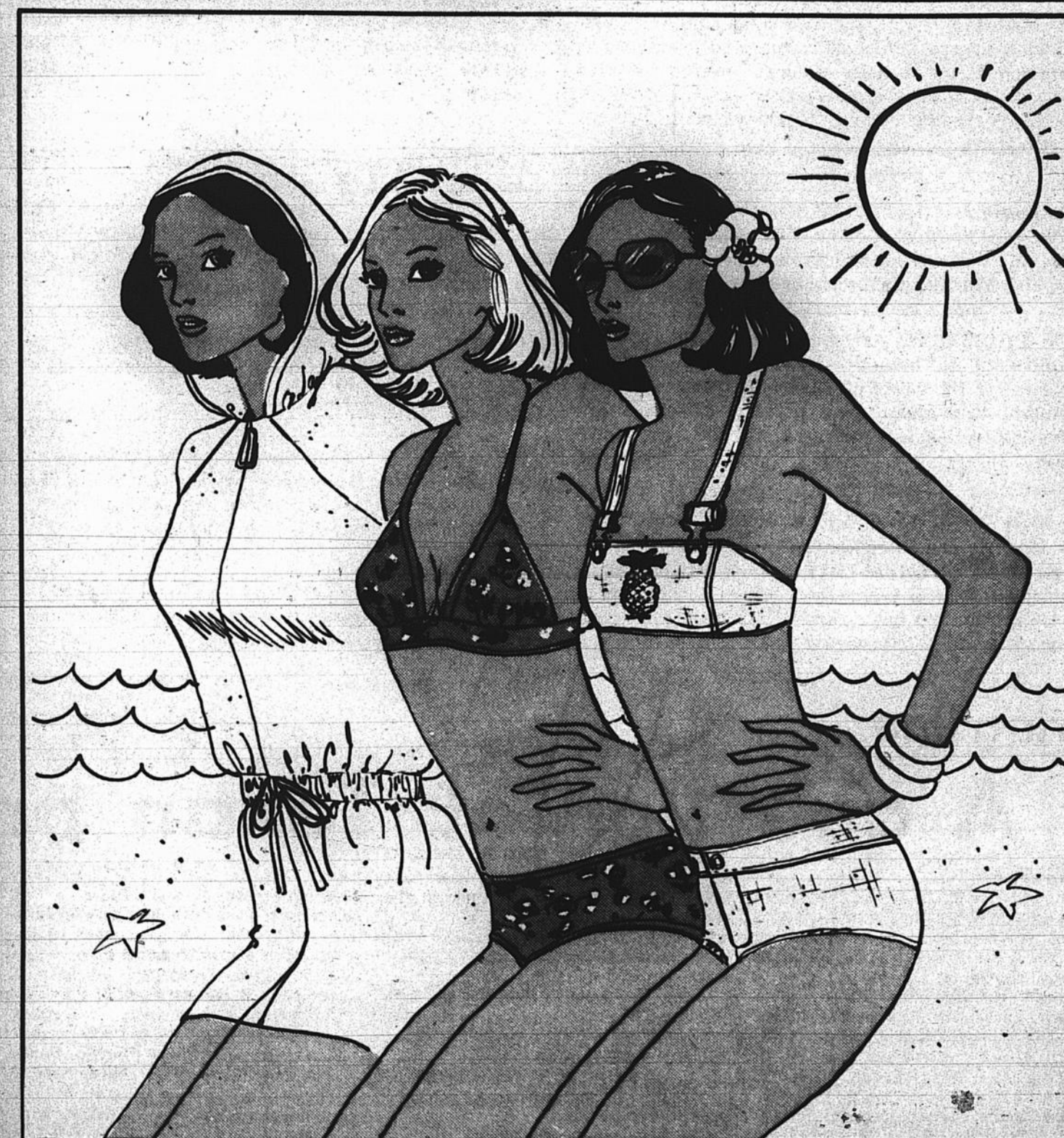
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PAM KOSTAS
SENATOR
Social and Behavioral Science
Paid pol. adv. paid for by Michelle Hanson

IS JUDAISM VIABLE?
Rabbi Arnold Scheinberg
of
San Antonio
speaking on
ORTHODOX JUDAISM
Tuesday, March 12
7 p.m.
2105 San Antonio
Free to Public
Hillel
at the University of Texas

**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS
TOMORROW
PLEASE
VOTE!**



Beat the heat...

in breezy beachwear from Yaring's. Yaring's has a huge collection of swimsuits and cover-ups to flatter every figure. Shown, just three from a large collection. Left: white cover-up, \$20. Center, yellow floral knit bikini, \$15. Right, natural linen look bikini embroidered with a pineapple on the front and carrots on the hip pocket, \$20. All, sizes 5-13.

Yaring's
ON-THE-DRAG
2406 GUADALUPE

Using facts and reason

By FRANK FLEMING

My approach to the office of president is one that is task oriented. In the past we have seen the press release abused to the point that it is ineffective. Instead of talking directly to students, UT administrators must resort to reading The Daily Texan in order to find out what Student Government is doing.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S power in the past has been wasted by individuals who have not been willing to oppose administrative decisions with facts and reason. Instead these individuals advance only emotional arguments and rhetoric.

Student Government must concern itself with the issues of state and city politics because this is where many decisions that affect students are made.

BUT LET'S LOOK into the past at the effectiveness of student lobbying.

The thrust has been to inform members of the Travis County delegation as to what student needs are. Our leaders have then expected the delegation to pass the legislation in exchange for the student vote.

My plan would be different.

HAVING WORKED in the Texas House of Representatives as a sergeant-at-arms, I have come to know many legislators — liberal, moderate and conservative ones. They have often asked me who the president of the student body is and what exactly are some of the measures he advocates.

It would be my goal to use the office to approach all legislators and inform them of the needs that have been expressed to me by students.

ALL LEGISLATORS must be informed of the need for a more ethnically balanced student body. There must be more money allocated for scholarships and recruitment programs. We must not rely on only Sarah Weddington (by threatening to run against her) or Larry Bales (by offering him support in a bid for Congress) to carry forward student oriented programs like the question of

student representation on the Board of Regents.

But while Student Government should remain concerned with the state and city issues, it has an equal responsibility to attend to campus problems which have been ignored by our current administration.

PROBLEMS OF academic changes, improved health care, improved shuttle bus routes, parking around campus and improved dorm policies have been debated. But where are the results?

I have been an undergraduate on this campus for three and one-half years. During this time I have attempted to do as much as I could to improve the conditions on this campus.

WHEN SERVING in the Student Senate, I worked on projects that made it more responsive to student needs. I encouraged Student Government to extend better services to the entire campus. I proposed a motion that when passed nearly doubled the space available for Student Government work. This room is now being used to house the foreign studies referral center, women's referral center, Student Government tours and other long ignored Student Government services.

I served on the Senate workload committee whose aim was to make student senators more responsive to their constituents. My proposal for providing bus rides to out-of-town University activities has evolved into Student Government tours.

WHEN I WAS ELECTED to the Union Board by the Student Senate, I pledged to work on two projects: beer and wine in the Union and a new Union East. I have worked on these projects for the past nine months and they finally have received administrative approval.

I would like to continue to work for the students at both the University and community levels. I feel I have a proven record of effectiveness in dealing with student problems. I would hope that my administration would be a responsive one.

A question of community

By LEE ROHN

There are only two issues in this campaign which differentiate the candidates for president of the Student Government: 1) How will Student Government gain the independence and power to be meaningful and effective? 2) Which candidate has the organizational ability to be able to accomplish changes?

ANY MEANINGFUL official powers which Student Government had were crippled in 1969 by the Board of Regents. That year the power to set and allocate blanket tax fees was taken away.

The blanket tax was a community tax — student money controlled by elected representatives of the students. The regents stole this money by distorting a ruling of the state auditor that all money collected by the state was state money and must be controlled by the state.

HISTORICALLY, this money had been used for social programs: \$27,000 was allocated to Round-Up in 1967-68. When the Student Government began to use the money for programs with a different social impact — such as draft counseling and the students' attorney — Frank Erwin threatened to cut off these funds "if they try any more of their wild-eyed schemes."

One year later, the regents cut Student Government's budget to salaries and office supplies. From that moment, the socially relevant acts of the Student Government were restricted to its officers' creativity in manipulating stationery, paper clips and the media. Unless Student Government can regain its independence it will never be more effective than a person's ability to beg or illicit support from outside politicians.

THE RULING BY the state auditor and its application by the Board of Regents was erroneous. The state is acting as nothing more than a collection agency for the students. The money collected is student money. We must immediately file for a correction of that ruling.

The ruling had two other ramifications: 1) The students' attorney may not sue the University, city or state because of a fear of losing its funding, and, 2) we may not use any of the money allotted to us for lobbying.

ALTHOUGH MY OPPONENT disagrees, I believe we must have the power to use our attorney to sue the

University and the state. Without the threat of effectively lobbying or filing suit we are stymied on all areas of University change. We have no effective power to encourage faculty members to join us in our fight for academic reform, for an elimination of the foreign language requirement, for more clinical education, for more foreign studies programs.

When we obtain this independent funding, all other programs become much easier to accomplish, but they still cannot be accomplished by a few people in Student Government. It takes a large number of students working together to accomplish change.

ALTHOUGH MORE students are involved in Student Government than ever before, students must be made to realize that their input is not only sought after but essential. This is accomplished by allowing as many students who apply to serve on committees, and by polling students for their views on the issues. It is not accomplished by deciding to build a new Union and to charge us five dollars a semester extra for it and refusing to let us vote on whether we would like to pay for that.

To acquire an effective, more far reaching, minority recruitment program it takes Student Government working with, not "for," minority students to lobby the Legislature for financial assistance. As can be seen by the endorsement of SLU and MAYO these people feel they can work more effectively with me.

In order to obtain one-semester dorm contracts, board options, abortion and dental care in the health center and a student on the Board of Regents, we must organize and we must have the independence to lobby effectively.

TO LOBBY effectively means becoming involved and helping our friends in the Legislature with their programs and problems as long as they are in the students' interests. To say that we should stay out of community affairs in one breath and to say that we should lobby for change in the next is foolish.

In order to get our friends to come through when we need them we must come through when they need us. We must become a part of this community in order to obtain any sort of meaningful change in our university.

Action, not rhetoric

By BILL PARRISH

The office of student body vice-president has no inherent statutory power. Like most positions, the job is what you make it. I intend to use the office as a nucleus of organizational activity aimed at improving the quality of our academic and community life.

THE POTENTIAL for progressive change lies in our ability to tap existing sources of power within the system. To achieve our goals, we need student representatives who understand where our potentials lie and who can offer effective action rather than rhetoric.

The creation of a competent community requires involvement and action. As a University community, we have extensive resources for dealing with problems. Our geographic concentration and common purposes give us an unusual degree of unity. Student Government must bring together a broad crosssection of students and work with other existing campus organizations to achieve common goals.

The potential is there. We know what the problems are, and we even know what many of the solutions are. Now all we have to do is stop waiting for someone else to solve them and deal with the problems ourselves.

MY POLITICAL philosophy is based upon a commitment to honest communicative efforts, a confidence in the power of thoroughly researched, well documented evidence and a sincere belief that responsible action is the generator of progressive change.

In my previous Texan article, in my leaflet and in speaking, I dealt more extensively and directly with the issues: MINORITY AFFAIRS — lobby the State Legislature and seek grants from private foundations to provide scholarship funds; ACADEMIC AFFAIRS — a realignment of administrative budget priorities, an

increased emphasis on teaching effectiveness with the publishing of student evaluations of teachers and an extension of the course drop deadline; STUDENT SERVICES — development of a Universitywide, coordinated Career Placement Center, backing of the proposed Day Care Center, and improvement of Health Center Services; BOARD OF REGENTS — intensively lobby the governor and the Legislature for the appointment of a student and or minority member to the Board of Regents; WOMENS AFFAIRS — implementation of the Affirmative Action Plan through energetic recruiting of qualified women at all levels of faculty and administration; COMMUNITY AFFAIRS — increase effective student participation in city issues relevant to the University community and continue to protect physical aspects of the University. I have dealt with issues which affect all students, and I believe I have proposed solutions which are both effective and workable.

I OFFER my experience as proof that I have done more than talk about problems in the past — I have worked effectively to solve those problems: Co-chairperson SUN City Council Lobby Committee, Goals Assembly Member, — Austin Tomorrow, Project Info and Orientation Adviser.

I feel my work in the community provides an example of the approach I will take to solve the problems facing us today.

THE POWER of Student Government lies in maximum participation of the student body and effective utilization of our resources. The best use of our potential is the substitution of involvement for apathy, action for rhetoric.

If we can build a competent community together, we can improve the quality of our lives.

Recycling rhetoric—action in action

By BILL WARE

Candidates' self-aggrandizements typically begin with some list of organizations which they have patronized. In contrast to the traditional concepts by which political aspirants work, I will begin by discussing my shortcomings as a campus politician.

I have no elitist, de facto segregated organizations to send their pledges out to litter the campus in my behalf. Indeed, I have my hands full cleaning up after everyone else. I declined to find one of last year's leaflets and put my signature and picture on it to increase my name recognition (if only by subliminal insult). My campaign has not been conducted in such a way as to pander to the tastes of financial contributors. In fact, I have no cash contributors at all.

I WAS WARNED that if I did not come out with a slick media image then I could not be elected. It has been said that people buy candidates like they buy soap; choosing the sterile and the fragrant. But many of the voters will sanction an environmentally dirty campaign. If all of this is what people vote for, well they certainly have that option. I'm sure that this is what Austin businessmen want. Lord knows that they work themselves to death fleecing the student community as it is. They appreciate a little of that easy advertising money pumped into the economy.

My campaign began on the premise that people are somewhat justified in their apathy. That politicians offer little more than a salable image and worthless words was driven home to me by my opponent when he stated at a campus forum, "I've done more than just talk. I've actually spoken to ..." And there was certainly a more valid political statement to be made by recycling leaflets than by anything printed. So I have strayed away from the usual media trivia and actually done something with my campaign.

MY POLITICS de-emphasizes shouting matches with indifferent bureaucrats and promotes student control in creating and funding of student services. Unless Student Government can function on an equal power basis in student affairs with the Board of Regents, then student services will not be responsive to our needs. But students will not have any power until they have a credible Student

Government which they can actively support. Ultimately this will not come about until students find candidates with new and creative politics.

The regents operate on the assumption that there is nothing wrong with this university that can't be fixed with a little concrete. It will be necessary to crawl out from under the regents by fighting them in court to regain control of student services fees. The only way that we are ever going to have truly responsive services in the health clinic for women is for campus women to have some say on their priorities and spending. To control noise pollution by shuttle buses, we need to have some input into shuttle bus policies — another instance of our money being spent regardless of our interests.

I would like to support minority recruitment by way of alternative funding. I would also like to see minority students in charge of such a program. With reclaimed student services fees, monies solicited from foundations and money which we can raise ourselves, we can fill in the gap until the Legislature gets around to delivering on promises of funds.

I STILL THINK that recycling paper will raise us money. I can also help in promoting Student Government benefit concerts and other performances which will aid our financial independence. We will need such independence to fund our legal battles against the "taxation without representation" of student service fees.

Perhaps the most important issue which others have been reluctant to raise in this campaign has been the existence of spying in the student housing. Massive pressure must be put on the campus housing authorities and the University police to remove electronic surveillance and unscrupulous informants from our midst. Dormitories would be more bearable if they had genuine privacy.

I do not intend to hide my views on political matters. I have been active in politics in this town going on four years and encourage others to do the same. I will also support and protect the civil liberties of foreign students.

Barring the obscene, I will have no mass media exposure between now and election day.

firing line

A question of Texan priorities

To the editor:

I am fed up with The Texan. Throughout the year I have watched with dismay as major national news events have been banished to the purgatory of the back page "News Capsules." I have stoically suffered through amateurish local editorial cartooning. I have done without my daily national column to allow you to print the busy work that flows in an unending stream from the journalism labs. But now I've had enough!

I awoke this morning to discover that one of the most politically significant stories of the year had been sliced into trivia at the copy desk and then given four lines on the back page. I speak, of course, of the congressional election in Cincinnati, which sounded what could well be the end of Republican hopes for the '74 races. The only section of this story that Claude Simpson saw fit to print was the comment of Mr. Lutkin that "His Majesty" should be impeached should any of the new indictments be successfully prosecuted. And what do I find on the front page, where this story should have been? A cutesy story on crickets! Crickets no less! The stupidity of this is appalling! If you have to give your less talented "writers" something to do, you could at least have

the courtesy to keep it off the front page where it ruins the mornings of people who are interested in reading an informative newspaper. When you've got to go to a rag like the Statesman for national news, something is wrong.

So let's get back to the good old days when an editor had to edit. You're using our money to pay for the wire services and the national columns, so you might at least use them. One column a day and some important news on the front page would be quite sufficient.

It all boils down to this. The Texan has been so well done in the past that people have begun to believe that it is a real

paper. Thus, the last 30 or 40 issues have been an acute disappointment. It is beginning to look like you're degenerating into just another average college rumor sheet. After all, if I wanted to read this kind of rah-rah nonsense, I'd have a subscription to the Battalion.

Michael S. Pytel, T. Hobart Thompson, Joette Moffett, James E. Turner, Cindy Hartie, Paula Miano, Bernard L. Siben, Sandra Nathan, Leonor Perez, Steven Boughton, Andrew Bourland, Kirk Reid

Congrats

To the editor:

I had originally intended to write in complaint of the counter-productivity of the University police action in the containment of the "streak crowd" early Friday morning. Their use of force in clearing the street only challenged the crowd to react as they became the center of attraction, perpetuating the incident.

I would now like to commend them on their ability to see the ineffectiveness of their past policy and to adopt one suited to the students' initial motive of getting together and having some good-natured fun with a tinge of rebellion. Friday night,

they barricaded 24th Street from Speedway to San Jacinto Streets, thus preventing a traffic problem and providing a good excuse for their presence to avoid destruction of University property. If police continue to act in these respects it may become obvious to everyone that they are in practice what they are in theory — The Protectors of the People.

Jack Hudson
Room 215B
Moore-Hill Hall

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

Vote in
Wednesday's
election

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Street, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Hot Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

Texas Union Questionnaire

The Texas Union would like your help. Please give us your suggestions regarding the renovation/re-modeling of the present Union and the construction of a Union building in the northeastern section of the campus.

React to the following possible services and facilities by ranking them on a 1-to-5 scale: 1 represents highly desirable, 4 represents not at all desirable, 5 represents highly undesirable.

1. Rathskeller/pub with food/drink
2. Travel desk with tickets/group travel
3. Quick copy center (xerox, off-set, etc.)
4. Video-Tape Area (programs, announcements)
5. Coin-operated Pin Ball Machines
6. General Store
7. Quiet, comfortable lounge areas
8. Arts & crafts center
9. Bakery (homemade baked goods)
10. Art gallery/exhibits area
11. Bowling
12. Fast Food (hamburgers, sandwiches)
13. More formal waiter serving dining room
14. Cocktail Lounge
15. Check cashing service
16. Outdoor areas (food, lounges, etc.)
17. Areas for picnicking, boating, swimming
18. Central student activities center with spaces and services for organizations

SUGGESTIONS: Please write in your suggestions for programs, facilities, and services which the Texas Union might offer. (Use additional space if you wish.)

Return as soon as possible to the Texas Union Information Center — Texas Union Room 102 in person or via campus mail.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Soak up	1 Dry, as wine
4 Cant of	2 Paddle
9 Music: as written	3 Sham
12 Organ of hearing	4 Satiates
13 Passageway	5 Falsehoods
14 Young boy	6 Beast of burden
15 Originates	7 Baseball organization (abbr.)
17 River in Germany	8 Relevant
19 Cravats	9 Crafter
20 Pintail duck	10 Sunburn
21 Condescend	11 Fruit drink
23 Scorching	12 Ventilates
26 Hostilities	13 At this place
27 By oneself	14 Conjectures
28 Artificial language	15 Citrus fruit (pl.)
29 Insane	16 Growing out of
30 Talk idly	17 Sits
31 Vessel	18 Wear away
32 Latin conjunction	19 Lavishes fondness on
33 Plots	
34 Walk in water	
35 Continued stories	
37 Partners	
38 Aleutian island	
39 Gasps for breath	
40 Lift	
42 Ridicules	
45 Chicken	
46 Highways	
48 Decay	
49 World War II agency	
50 Perception	
51 Nahoor sheep	

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LEE ROHN for Student Body PRESIDENT

THE ISSUES:

- The Regents Crippled Student Government**
Three years ago, the State Auditor ruled that all Student Government money belonged to the State of Texas. Control of money was given to the regents, who cut Student Government's budget to just salaries and office supplies. Meaningful student programs were killed.
The State Auditor's ruling must be challenged in Court, and control of student money must be returned to the students.
- Abortions Should Be Performed in the Health Center.**
Students, women, and Student Government should contribute an aspirator to the Health Center for this purpose.
- Dormitory students are denied legal rights**
Students in University Domes are intimidated by and watched by System Police; students are locked into full year contracts and mandatory meal tickets.
These policies must be changed through existing bureaucratic channels, and if necessary, court action.
- University entrance to minorities is Denied**
Only a Constitutional Convention could make the Regents dole out \$100,000 a year for minority recruitment.
For the really needed additional funding, private sources and state appropriations need to be sought by Student Government.

VOTE ROHN/PRESIDENT

pd. pol. adv. by Lee Rohn.

more firing line

UT's police should wear uniforms

To the editor:

I have had it! I am sick and tired of the UT police force photographing people undercover. Because of this, everytime I walk around on campus with my camera, everybody thinks I'm either a System police photographer or from The Daily Texan. I'm neither. I was out photographing streakers last Friday night and taking pictures when this person comes up to me and asks who I'm working for. It really bugs me when people have to worry about who is on the other side of the lens. It also bothers me since I lose a lot of good shots because of this paranoia.

The cause of this paranoia about photographers are the police who use photography as a surveillance technique. Here I am pursuing a hobby and the UT police are going around with Nikon F2s, hand-held flash guns, videotape equipment and all sorts of top cop equipment. So, when I take pictures people think of the police photographers and I lose a lot of good pictures. The only way this problem can be solved is if the UT System police go around wearing their uniforms. People wouldn't have to worry about who is working for who and I could enjoy my right to the pursuit of happiness through photography.

Frank Schiffel, Jr.
M 481 Jester
Freshman, Premed

On rape

To the editor:

It is no doubt true, as your editorial of March 8 pointed out, that victims of rape, particularly University students, may get a less sympathetic hearing from police and prosecutors than do victims of armed robbery, for example. This attitude is a result of the culture's rather confused sexual mores and the fact that the officials in question are usually men. The editorial's valid point was marred, however, by a gross misrepresentation of fact.

In the sixth paragraph of the editorial, you pointed to the injustice of the fact that the complaining witness, a woman, must answer questions delving into her previous sexual behavior. This cross-examination was labeled "an additional form of harassment."

"Paradoxically," you went on, "any previous rape charges filed against the assailant are considered inadmissible." The clear implication of the paragraph was that the legal rules which require the woman to testify about her past but do not allow the defendant's criminal record to be entered as evidence are simply another part of the legal system's sexist plot to protect rapists and humiliate women.

The facts are that the law does not permit the arrest and conviction record of any

defendant to be admitted as evidence at the trial. The rule does not apply only to alleged rapists nor does it forbid only testimony concerning "previous rape charges;" it applies to all defendants and includes, generally speaking, all of the defendant's criminal record. The theory behind the rule is the idea that the average jury will tend to give too much weight to evidence of previous arrests and convictions and will convict simply because the defendant has been previously arrested or convicted.

In a legal system which, theoretically at least, is more concerned that innocent defendants are found innocent than it is that every guilty defendant is convicted, such a rule would seem to be an appropriate one. Similarly, our system must allow a defendant to cross-examine all witnesses against him as to any relevant facts. This is particularly true in the situation, typical of many rape cases, where the case essentially boils down to one's person's word against another. The right to cross-examine fully is one of the most critical of a defendant's rights.

To sum up my point, I would simply say that progressive political forces should not become so overwhelmed by the injustice of our society's attitude towards rape that they try to weaken the procedural safeguards which our legal system grants to criminal defendants. I understand your editorial's suggestion that we find "more decent methods" of establishing a defendant's guilt or innocence as an attack on these safeguards. This is precisely the same kind of thinking which lay behind Nixon's proposal for "preventive detention." There must be a way to improve the situation for rape victims without eroding the hard-won rights of the

criminal defendant. Sending a person to prison is a morally questionable action even when he or she is guilty; it is a real crime when the person is innocent.

Bruce V. Griffiths
1507 A Brackenridge
Apartments

Parasites

To the editor:

In response to the recent letter to the editor entitled, "Humiliation," perhaps we should look to KVUE and their temporary restraining order for responsibility for the fiasco which took place during Justice Douglas' speech on Tuesday evening. This was a University function for the purpose of instructing students; therefore, without

the tape recorders, lights, cameras, et al, maybe we would have learned something from Mr. Douglas rather than how to avoid being misquoted. Certainly I, too, was humiliated but, under the circumstances, what else but inane topics could have been discussed?

And so, there stood KVUE with a TRO — BIG DEAL!!! KVUE gained nothing, the students who came to learn gained nothing, and Justice Douglas went back to Washington with his speech in his back pocket. Maybe next time the local news media will keep their parasites at home and we can get on to the business of learning.

Patricia A. McCabe
Art Museum

Comments About the Race.

The University Reform Coalition is a misnomer. Rather than being a political coalition, it is a political clique created by Sandy Kress. Reform can only come from an unaligned candidate in an all-out attempt to stop the "Mayor-Daley style machine" that is the inevitable offspring of the Kress-Rohn bond.

Here is the problem: Kress's revision of the election code allowed only the top two candidates a spot in the runoff. One spot would almost certainly go to his hand-picked protégée, with only one unaligned reform candidate left in the race, the URC's victory would seem assured. The unaligned candidate would have only one week to unite with other independents. This would seem hardly enough time for an unaligned candidate to offer a serious challenge to the well-financed and well organized URC. Thus the continuation of the Kress political machine seemed assured.

In addition, Rohn and the URC benefited from the new election code. The new code allowed the coalition to spend over 4,000 dollars on its candidates, while limiting the independent candidate to a sum one-fifth that amount.

On March 7 the URC's Lee Rohn made spurious references about unaligned candidate Frank Fleming in the Daily Texan. As an example of the quality of her political rhetoric her quote is reproduced verbatim and facts that refute her generalizations are made available for all to read.

"Now that we are divided along issues of liberal and conservative..."

Where are the liberal and conservative issues in this race? Frank Fleming has consistently and forcefully advocated the following: academic reform, minority recruitment, student oriented board of regents, improved services in the Health Center, expanded womens athletics, reform in student government, and self determination in campus dormitories.

"...it will be a much clearer race. Frank will pick up the rest of the fraternity support..."

A graduate of Sam Houston State, Lee Rohn is an initiated member of the greek sorority Kappa Delta and "sweetheart" of a fraternity there, Kappa Alpha.

"...and I should carry the women and liberal vote."

I tried to present my views on the issues, and attempted to contrast them with those of the other candidates. I was greatly disturbed when on March 4, Lee Rohn stormed up to me on the mall, and waving one of my leaflets, said, "who the hell do you think you are?" As a crowd of candidates and students gathered around, Lee called me "a real b...." for my analysis of her candidacy. Student interests require a responsible and level-headed spokesperson. I feel very strongly that Lee Rohn would not only be a detriment to the University liberal cause but also to the women's movement.

The system of political pay-offs and machine style tactics they have employed has made Student Government the political tool of an elite few at the Law School. The Kress

Rohn clique must be stopped! I urge all students to join with me in supporting Frank Fleming.

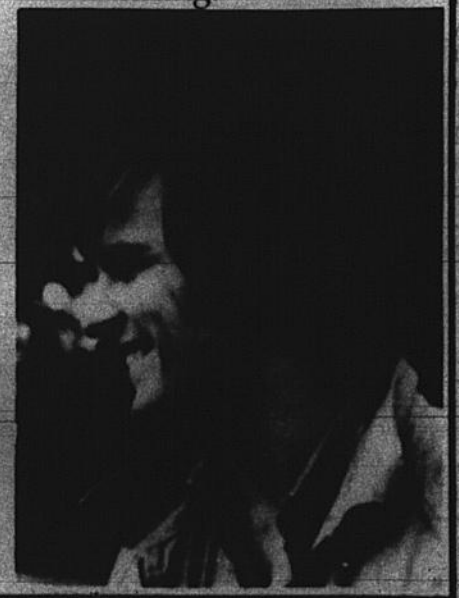
Jean Marie Kelly
Jean Marie Kelly

Do not be misled into believing that this election is a division between liberals and conservatives. The URC has arbitrarily stuck these nebulous labels on the candidates because they do not give you credit for having the integrity to look into what is really happening. The true division is between the self-seeking power elite and your voice in the University. I have weighed the candidates disadvantages, I have considered their advantages; I have decided to support Frank Fleming.

Ray Bruyere
Ray Bruyere

Frank Fleming
PRESIDENT

Paid Political Advertisement By Frank Fleming.



Texas Seeks Improved Hitting

By MARK PEEL
Texan Staff Writer
The Longhorn baseball team, coming off its first loss of the season last weekend to Rice, faces Texas Lutheran College (TLC) in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Seguin.

Texas took both games in the two teams' first meeting this season, 17-2 and 10-3.

In those games, the Horns' hitting was close to perfect, but their pitching left something to be desired. Coach Cliff Gustafson said now his pitchers are where they should be in the season, but his hitters need improvement.

"WE'RE NOT hitting like we were then. Their pitchers are coming along real well, and we expect them to be a tougher team this time," Gustafson said. "In those first two games, we got a big lead and then slacked off, of course that was also their (TLC's) first game of the season."

Texas' 17-game winning streak was halted in Houston last Friday with a 5-4 loss to the Owls. Saturday, the Horns bounced back to win the final two games of the series, 3-2 and 4-1. They are now 19-1 for the season and 5-1 in conference play.

Texas entered the series with Rice with a team batting average of .349, but now have

dropped to a .327. Gustafson said he isn't concerned with a team average, he just wants to improve the over-all hitting.

"In a way, some good will probably come out of that loss to Rice," Gustafson said. "It released the pressure of a winning streak, which you don't really need in conference play and it sort of woke us up. We were starting to take too many things for granted."

IN TEXAS' and TLC's first outing, TLC pitcher Richard Vargas gave up 11 hits in the first game and hurler Bill Miller walked five Texas batters and hit another with a wild pitch.

TLC Coach Ray Katt says his pitchers have come a long way since then, and he is pleased with their performance. TLC now is 2-7 for the season.

"I think Tuesday's games will be a lot closer than the first two were," said Katt. "Texas is always a challenge for us, but I think we'll give them a run for the money this time." Katt said he will start Vargas and David Dullnig on the mound in the doubleheader against the Longhorns.

Gustafson said he plans to start lefthander Rick Burley in the first game and Bobby Cuellar, a righthander, in the second game in Seguin.

KATT SAID his team is hitting "somewhere around .160 for the season" but added that it did not reflect TLC's over-all batting. "Our hitters are really a lot better than our average as a team suggests," said Katt.

Gustafson said the nonconference match with TLC isn't as important as an SWC game, but added his team will be playing to win like always.

"Right now, we're all in a slump together. Whether or not we win against TLC or win by as big a margin as we did last time depends on if we can get out of this slump and start hitting the ball," said Gustafson.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo
Texas' David Reeves prepares to slide against Houston.

Sports Shorts

Lifters Place Third

The Texas weightlifting team finished third at the National Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championships last weekend in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Montclair State and Louisiana State University finished first and second respectively.

Tim Tong earned the only first place for Texas, winning the 114-pound division. Dan Gavito placed fourth in the 123-pound division and Bruce Bachmann was third in the 165-pound division, with Chuck Cook finishing 11th.

Alex de la Cerdá placed fifth in the 198-pound division and Don Lammers was 11th.

TORONTO (AP) — Gilles

Gratton, goalie for the Toronto Toros, took off his clothes to pay off a debt Monday and became the World Hockey Association's first streaker.

"I just took a few sticks and the trainer (Larry Ashley) said I'd have to pay for them if I didn't streak around the rink with only my mask and skates on," Gratton said. "So I streaked a couple of times around the rink."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Walton of UCLA completed his three-year Pacific-8 basketball career with four records, including an average of 16 rebounds per game.

The 6-11 All America,

leading the Bruins into the NCAA tournament this week, just missed another career record. He had a Pacific-8 field goal shooting average of .641, compared to the .642 mark by UCLA's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from 1967-69.

Walton set Pacific-8 single season records as a sophomore for total rebounds, 239, and rebounding average, 17.1. This season, he established another record with his 69.4 field goal average.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday he disapproves of the Atlanta Braves' plan not to start Hank Aaron in the season-opening series at Cincinnati and expects the veteran slugger to be in the line-up on opening day chasing Babe Ruth's home run record.

Kuhn's announcement put a damper on Atlanta owner Bill Bartholomay's expressed desire to have the 40-year-old Aaron break Ruth's record of 714 career home runs at home. The Braves begin an 11-game home stand on April 8.

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Women's Program Growing

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texan Staff Writer

Streaking may be the fastest growing pastime on college campuses currently, but women's collegiate basketball is fighting for equal recognition.

Every Southwest Conference school in Texas now is participating in women's basketball. Even the women at Texas A&M.

Predominantly male A&M has a women's basketball team this year for the first time.

Research engineers at A&M have been probing for a means of beating the Longhorns at a sport for years. Last Tuesday, the Aggies did it. "Gig 'em Aggies" was the cry heard throughout G. Rollie White Coliseum, and it was "good bye to Texas University," as the A&M women put away the Texas women, 52-39.

THE AGGIES

basketball team was formed in November under the auspices of the Texas A&M Women's Sports Association (WSA). The basketball team is one of 10 teams in the association.

As at Texas, A&M's women's teams are hard pressed for money. The WSA was allocated \$200 initially to be distributed equally among the 10 teams, but after some pressure, an additional \$400 was bestowed upon them.

Still unsatisfied, the women went to Dr. John K. Williams, Texas A&M president. Williams issued the WSA \$3,500, giving the program a total of \$4,100. Of this amount, the basketball team was budgeted approximately \$250.

"THIS MONEY is used for paying tournament entry fees, which are usually \$15, and for buying some of the gas for the cars when we go out of town,"

women's basketball team, said.

Like the Texas women's team, the Aggies take their own cars to games, but unlike the Horns, the Aggies have to buy their own uniforms.

"On road trips we try to stay in the home of one of the players or one of their family friends. We take bedrolls and camp on the living room floors. Otherwise, we stay in a motel. The money comes out of the girls' pockets," Ms. Don said.

MS. DON SAID all 10 of her team members have had prior basketball experience. They all played high school basketball, and since six of the players are freshmen, they really haven't been away from the game as long as the two juniors and two seniors.

Another essential factor the Aggies have is height. The team averages 5-7, with one 6-0, Connie Auclair, being 6-0. Ms. Auclair scored 17 points against Texas, and Rodney Page, Texas' women's basketball coach said, "She seemed to be at least 6-2."

Although the Aggies have the height and the experience, they haven't been able to put everything together. Presently, they have only a 5-8 season record.

But Ms. Don, who played college basketball for Southwest Texas State University where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education, said the Aggies may change their offense and defense three or four times in one game.

Although every SWC school

in Texas has a women's team, Ms. Don said conference competition will not become a reality soon because of financing. "We need to get off the ground in district competition first," she said, not foreseeable right now, find out about us."

"It (SWC competition) is not foreseeable right now, although it has been discussed. I think it would hurt more than help the program. We are pretty well satisfied right now and are just trying to get publicity. Good publicity usually results in better funding," Ms. Don added.

The women's teams are getting little cooperation from The Battalion, A&M's student newspaper. "The best story they've run about us was after we beat Texas Tuesday," she said. "We are starting to get more support as the students find out about us."

Ms. Don is finishing her second year of coaching at A&M. She said she wanted to form a team last year but could not get a court to practice on.

"THIS YEAR I made a special effort to find a place. We reserved part of the annex where intramurals are held and work out Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.," she said.

Women's sports are on the upswing, said Ms. Don. "Basketball gives women a great opportunity to compete," she said. People are beginning to realize that women need competition, too, and that athletics in college is not just a male phenomenon.



Doggin' It

The Siberian Husky Club of West Gloucester, R.I., brought out carts when there wasn't any snow for its dog sled races.

—UPI Telephoto

Knodel Resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University Basketball Coach Don Knodel, who guided the Owls to a Southwest Conference basketball championship in 1970, resigned Monday.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Knodel said in an emotion-filled announcement at the end of a Rice sports luncheon.

"This is not something that came up overnight. You don't just walk away from something you've been doing for 20 years and not have some feeling about it," he said.

After making his surprise announcement, Knodel, 42, said he had no job in sight and was retiring from coaching. "I tried to look at my life

and where I am at now," said Knodel, who guided Rice to a tie for sixth in the SWC race this season after it was a unanimous pick for last.

Knodel came to Rice in 1967 after serving as an assistant coach at Vanderbilt. He started rebuilding the Owls' tarnished basketball fortune.

In three short years, Knodel led the Owls to a 14-11 record and the SWC championship in 1970.

Despite numerous injuries and lost players, the scrappy 1974 Owls finished with a 5-9 SWC record and were 11-17 for the year.

"I've been fortunate to have worked for two great universities like Vanderbilt and Rice, and I have great feeling for what they stand for," he said.

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Hayes Criticizes Fellow Cowboys

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas Cowboy receiver Bob Hayes says four teammates will be marked men "looking out the corner of their eye" if the National Football League Players Association strikes and they don't go along with it.

Lee Roy Jordan, Bob Lilly, Pat Toomay and John Fitzgerald have been quoted as saying they would not strike.

"If they are not going to back us, to hell with them," said Hayes, in Miami to appear in Sunday's All-Pro Football Olympia. "They can feed 'em to the fish as far as I'm concerned."

"I feel this way. If a guy doesn't want to back us, why is he a part of it (association)? I just can't see why a guy wouldn't want to be part of something that stands to benefit his family."

John Niland of the Cowboys said he would be surprised if the four didn't strike and

explained most players in the league are still uncertain of facts in the upcoming negotiations.

"From all the talk I've heard today, I feel like there is going to be a strike," Niland said. "And I'm sure it will take us right into the preseason. Both sides have strong positions."

"The last time there was a strike, the Cowboys were in 100 percent ... and I don't see why it wouldn't be the same way this time," added Niland.

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Collection Combines Literary, Visual

By IRVIN LIPPMANN
Texan Staff Writer

Beside the Rembrandt etching hangs a framed toy poodle given to Gertrude Stein by Picasso. Wrapped in plastic is a Constable landscape. Below a box full of Japanese prints is a luxury edition of an illustrated manuscript by Rouault.

Relegated to vault and drawers on the fourth floor of the Academic Center are paintings, drawings, etchings and lithographs; all part of the Iconography Collection, a branch of the Humanities Research Center.

Much of the collection is pedestrian art of purely academic interest. D.H. Lawrence's painting of the "Pieta" remains significant because of the artist's literary genius. Feliks Topolski's portraits can be considered only interesting paintings because of the authors

depicted. The literary value supercedes the visual interest.

These works of art are of iconographic merit — concerned with subject matter and meaning. As aids to the scholar of literature they are invaluable.

But among the Topolskis and Lawrences and displayed along with Tennessee Williams' glass unicorn with the broken horn, are works of art that stand on their own aesthetic merit. In exploring the strictly visual interest the Iconography Collection offers, the literary aspect will come second to the visual excitement.

Georges Rouault's (1871-1958) series of etchings published under the title "Miserere" in 1948 is the quintessence of the collection's artistic value. This edition of 58 etchings follows Rouault's recurrent

theme of suffering humanity and the religiosity of man. The plates were originally made from 1911 to 1927 for two books, "Guerre" and "Miserere." The text, to have been written by Andre Suarès, was never begun.

Rouault, as a devout Catholic, depicts Christ's passion as a counter to man's travail. The heavy dark contours have an intensity of feeling that make Rouault the proponent of the purest form of expressionism. He remained aloof from the Post-Impressionist and Cubist artistic circles of the early 20th Century, creating a profound introspective art.

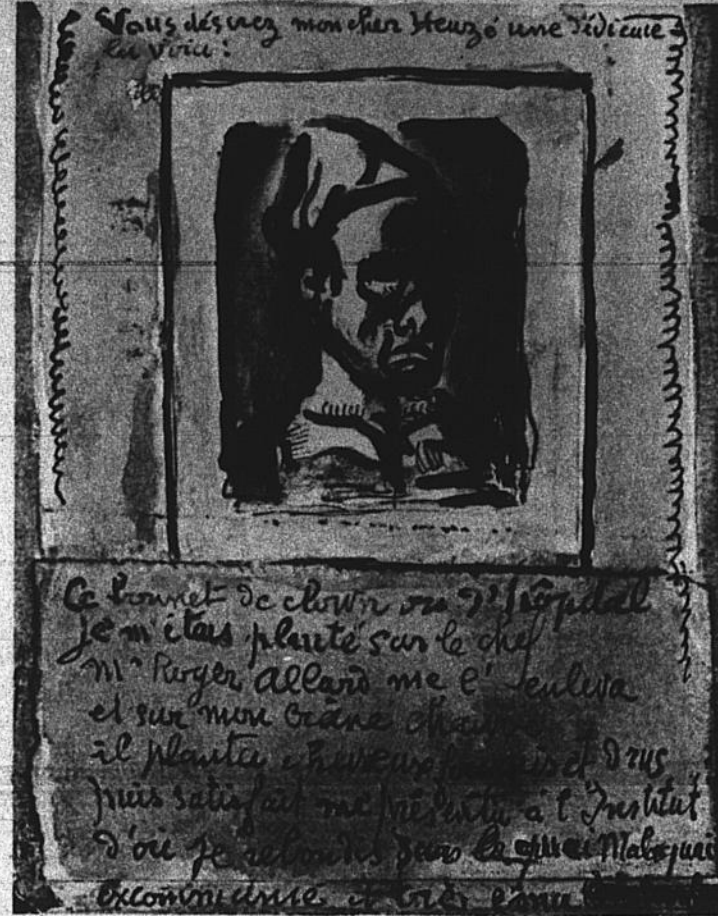
Since the collection began in the early '60s under the guidance of then-chancellor Harry Ransom, the philosophy of acquisition has necessarily changed from the inception of art for literature. Toulouse Lautrec's childhood drawings and Joshua Reynolds' self-portrait can unabashedly be appreciated for their aesthetic form. The works belong as much to the art historian as to the scholar

of literature.

A fine collection that has been given to the University by Dr. Thomas Cranfill, professor of English, follows his philosophy that "quality posits a broad knowledge." The Cranfill Collection consists primarily of the prints and drawings of Latin American artists. But there are also a large number of Japanese prints by Hokusai. The ever-growing collection now numbers almost 1,000 works.

One of the Cranfill prints is "Viejita en el Camion," a woodcut by Angelina Beloff (1884-1970). Besides her work, Beloff has been noted for her connection with Diego Rivera. Beloff, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, met Rivera in Paris in the late 1920s. There she lived with him in common-law marriage, exerting a considerable influence on his art.

Beloff came with Rivera to Mexico in 1932 and concentrated on easel paintings and engravings. "Viejita en el Camion" is a work of strong, determined



George Rouault's Self Portrait

linear patterns creating decorative spaces that are reminiscent of the Oriental quality of Matisse. The linear structure, though hard and brittle, has a casualness that makes the old woman with her basket of clothes boldly endearing.

The best works in the Iconography Collection have

literary as well as artistic values. Some of the thousands of works find their way on a rotating basis to the Leeds Gallery on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

Presently an exhibition, "Scholarly Writing," is on display with original paintings and writings by authors like Lawrence and Faulkner.

AFT Scores With 'Luther'

"Luther," starring Stacy Keach; screenplay by Edward Anhalt (based on John Osborne's play); produced by Ely Landau; directed by Guy Green; at the Fox Theatre Tuesday only.

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

"Luther," the sixth film in the "national theatre-on-film" series, carries its weight with such tightly-controlled intensity and planning that it transforms historical drama into an interesting and worthwhile experience.

"Luther" has several things going for it.

First, Stacy Keach stars in the role of Martin Luther, and his performance represents him well. Keach has been hailed as one of America's finest classic actors and after watching "Luther," it's not hard to see why.

AS THE VIEWER listens to Keach preach to the people on the virtues of faith in Christ and on the emptiness of the church and its practices, the viewer unavoidably senses his power and believability.

Keach also possesses remarkable capability for making his words (especially his soliloquies) spring vividly to life in the mind of the listener. As Keach allegorizes and analogizes the failings of Christendom to human excrement, the viewer cannot

help but visualize and respond mentally to his words.

The entire action of the film takes place in a single setting; a studio-built cathedral.

Director Guy Green used this simple (and at the same time tediously complex) staging for two reasons. One, he didn't want to make a "conventional" movie, and two, he didn't have the budget to do much of anything else.

THE CATHEDRAL undergoes an assortment of different lighting changes and set decor, and it serves rather effectively as a monastery, a church, a cardinal's chambers, a marketplace and so on.

Green solves the problem of showing the "outside world" by presenting it symbolically as a blinding, white light seen through the doors of the cathedral.

The story of Martin Luther (1483-1546) is a thought-provoking one. A German priest and theologian who believed that "the just shall live by faith alone," Luther disputed the philosophy of the Roman Catholic Church that "good works make a good man."

Through his scriptural teachings and argumentative writings, Luther unwittingly gave the common people of Germany a cause — and the opportunity to raise up in arms against the tyranny of the Pope and Church.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis, and astrology classes.)

ARIES: You are filled with a love of beauty, and a mystical experience may be yours.

TAURUS: Your striving to realize material success may be tempered by a warm, spiritual glow.

GEMINI: Unusual conditions affect

relationships. There could be deception. Perhaps some psychic experience will occur.

CANCER: There may be experiences today that you will be inclined to keep to yourself.

LEO: Don't be deceived where love is concerned. You tend to idealize and seek perfection.

VIRGO: There are many lessons to learn now about the illusions of "ideal" love life.

LIBRA: Probably what's available to you in your sphere of experience seems unworthy to pursue.

SCORPIO: You have a chance to gain behind the scenes if your ego will permit.

SAGITTARIUS: Just now you may flitter away your energy with unconstructive and uncreative imaginings.

CAPRICORN: The desire to give, share, help may be misconstrued by others as being underhanded.

AQUARIUS: You are attracted to those who are involved in behind-the-scenes activities.

PISCES: People who delve into the unknown come your way as you move along strange pathways.

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Troupe Dramatizes Black Culture

By CONNIE MOORE

The students gathered in the corner of the Star Room in the Union Building, dimly lit by two small reflector flood lights. A small record player was beating out soul music that reverberated against the empty walls; it was the only piece of equipment in the room.

The single makeshift dressing room was packed. "What it is," Freddie said to Pace as he crowded in. All were lively, joking, obviously excited about what they were doing and intensely aware of the task they had taken on. The six students were the cast for "Manchild in the Promised Land" and the beginning of The Afro-American Players, Inc.

Two years ago this month, the Afro-American Players were organized when six students in Dr. Geneva Gay's Ethnic Studies Course (ETS 371) volunteered to read "Manchild in a Promised Land," by Claude Brown. The purpose was for the students to teach the play to the class. They decided to teach it in a dramatic way, and acted it out.

LATER, they performed it for another class, and then for a group of teachers from the Texas Education Agency at a workshop. Because the response was so good from all the audiences, "we decided to form a company and stay together," Charles Pace, one of the original six, said.

Presently, the group is made up of approximately 40 individuals from UT, Huston-Tillotson College and the Austin community. The players are a combination of different ethnic groups: Jews, blacks, whites and chicanos. However, all the plays are based on the "African and Afro-American idiom," said Pace. AAP is governed by a three-member board of directors, Glo Dean Baker, Pace and Freddie D. Gardner Jr. The theater is in the Methodist Student Center, 2434

Guadalupe.

NOT JUST another cultural center, the Players are an instrument that extends and deepens the concept of the arts as a basic human right. "We shall function as a mirror, reflecting the strengths, weaknesses, anguish and beautiful spirit of a beautiful people, through the medium of theater," the charter states.

As a nonprofit, community-based theatrical company, ticket sales are the only source of income. Since performing "Manchild" the Players have evolved into writing their own material out of personal experiences as black people in a white society.

Two of the three full three-act plays staged have been original: "The Ghetto: Don't Cry-Scream!" by the company, and "Four Women" by Glo Dean Baker. With the advice of Dr. Richard Byrne, the Players wrote, co-directed and produced the program at the close of the National Civil Rights Symposium at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in December, 1972.

IN AUGUST and September, 1973, the company produced "Purle Victorius," a definite success. Recently the group brought Voices, Inc., a professional musical theater group from New York City, to Austin to perform "Journey Into Blackness," which historically traced the black man's life from the motherland to 20th Century America.

"It's not enough," Jesse DeVore, a member of Voices, told his audience, "to just go around wearing an Afro and wearing a dashiki. You've got to understand the black history, culture and pride that go with those things."

The show was a class in black history, and the audience responded to the company's driving rhythms, hypnotic dances and dramatic portrayals of the American black man, past and present, with hand-clapping, foot-stomping

and loud cheering. "The concept behind Voices is the utilization of the theater and the arts as teaching tools to develop black self-awareness and self-respect," DeVore stated.

TWO UPCOMING productions involving members of this group will be directed by Dapo Adelugba, a visiting professor from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. The plays will be produced by the University Ethnic Studies Center in collaboration with the Afro-American Players On Campus. Adelugba teaches a course entitled Modern Black Theater, jointly offered by the drama department and the Ethnic Studies Center at the University.

The two plays, written by Wole Soyinka, are: "The Trials of Brother Jero" and "Childe Internationale." Most of the scenes from "Trials" are religious, set on a beach in which the modes of worship are a combination of Christian and traditional African practices. The central figure is a con man who brings the "trials" on himself, and whose "loyal assistant is charmingly gullible," Adelugba said.

"CHILDE" concerns a 16 year-old girl in Nigeria who becomes infatuated with western mannersisms after attending a western school in Nigeria. She has, however, an imperfect understanding of western ways, which she demonstrates during the holiday she spends with her family.

Although her mother is somewhat sympathetic, the play is given momentum by the comic conservatism of her father. Though the plot and characters are international, the experiences are universal and "bound to appeal to American audiences," Adelugba stated. The two plays will be staged March 23 to 27 at the Methodist Student Center.

'Buckwheat' Stevenson Returns

B.W. Stevenson, the Texas singer-songwriter whose single "My Maria" brought him to national prominence last year, begins a three-night stay at Castle Creek Tuesday.

"Buckwheat" hails from Dallas and first began playing professionally there in 1967, at a local club, the Rubaiyat. After a hitch in the Air Force,

he returned to the Rubaiyat, where RCA producer David Kershbaum heard him and signed him to a recording contract.

His first record, "B.W. Stevenson," was a regional success in the Southwest, as was his first single, "On My Own." His second album, "Lead Free," gained him

enough nationwide fame that he began making a number of tours, opening for such groups as the Allman Brothers, Seals and Croft and Three Dog Night.

Three Dog Night eventually recorded Stevenson's first national hit, "Shambala," and their version's popularity knocked Stevenson's original

off the charts. "My Maria" followed, however, and Stevenson finally had his own Top-10 record.

Tickets for Stevenson's performances at Castle Creek are available at Inner Sanctum and Discount Records for \$3.50.

French Organist To Perform

Xavier Darasse, one of France's foremost organ virtuosos, will perform a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Darasse, a composer and conductor as well as a

performer, is appearing as part of the Guest Artist Series of the Department of Music.

When not performing, Darasse teaches organ and composition at the University of Toulouse. He also is a cultural adviser and producer

of musical programs for French radio and gives summer master classes in France and Belgium.

The program for Tuesday includes works by Clerambault, Boellmann, Franck, Alain and Dupre.

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— television —

Lee Rohn and Frank Fleming, candidates in Wednesday's runoff election for student body president, will debate on channel 24 at midnight Tuesday.	7:30 p.m. 7 Paradise 24 Movie: "Wonder Woman" 36 Movie: "Now You See Me—Now You Don't"
Also on channel 24, "Wonder Woman," a made-for-TV film featuring the exploits of the famed comic book heroine, airs at 7:30 p.m. Cathy Lee Crosby, as Wonder Woman, helps U.S. intelligence crack an international spy ring.	8:30 p.m. 7 GE Theater
	9 p.m. 9 Creativity and Modern Society 24 Marcus Welby, M.D. 36 Police Story
	9:30 p.m. 9 Bylines
	10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News 9 Eye to Eye
	10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife?" 9 The Advocates 24 Wide World of Entertainment 36 Tonight Show
	Midnight 24 Fleming/Rohn Debate


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WANTED MATURE loving person for child care. Ages 2, 3 1/2, 6 (in school). Keep house neat. Call Lucy Todd, 475-6395, 8-5. After 5:30, 447-3876.

NEED LABORERS and helpers on large apartment project. Call Bob Kendrick after 6 p.m. 441-0663.

WAIT-PERSONS WANTED. The Back Porch's Steak House. Apply in person. 501 East 2th.

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SKYDIVE!
Austin Parachute Center
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SELF-ACTUALIZING process. Call Human Dynamics Institute. 452-8705.

VOICE INSTRUCTIONS. John Walding. 444-9935.

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LIBERAL CATHOLIC PRIEST willing to perform outdoor wedding or information concerning. 453-1398 or 451-7941.

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ASTRONOMY, PHYSICS, MATH

briefs: Cuban Films To Run

Two critically acclaimed Cuban-made films and one produced in Africa portraying Angola's struggle for freedom will be shown as part of the Third World Film Series. The series is presented by the Department of Spanish-Portuguese, in cooperation with the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group.

Dr. Julianne Burton, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese and coordinator of the series, said the movie, "Memories of Underdevelopment" and "Lucia" depict "the Cuban Republic era by era explored in the most human terms." The third movie, "Sambizanga," is described as a "stunning political thriller... a black African 'Z'."

All films will be shown at Burdine Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. "Memories" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Sambizanga" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. March 25 and "Lucia" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 16.

AUSTIN TOMORROW
PHASE III: AUSTIN TOMORROW
NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 1:
from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at
Balcones Country Club, Balcones
Club Drive.

PHASE III: AUSTIN TOMORROW
NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 3:
from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at
O'Henry Jr. High, 2610 W. 10th St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT will
sponsor a colloquy on "Sources of
Creole Semantic Structure" by Dr.
George Hutter at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
in Burdine Hall 402.

ASCA INSTITUTE will conduct a free class
in "The Exploration of
Consciousness" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at
906 W. 17th St.

COMMUNICATION WEEK events for
Tuesday include Dr. Lawrence
Rosenfield speaking on "The Role
of the Media in Our Society" at 9
a.m. in Communication Building
2.320. Rosenfield will repeat his
lecture at 1:30 p.m. in
Communication Building 2.320.
Visitors are welcome.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA
national chairman Dr. Carl Hawver
will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on
"Public Relations and the
Consumer" in Communication
Building 5.134. Hawver also will
participate in a sandwich seminar
noon on "Consumers' Financial
Behavior." Visitors are
invited to both events.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will sponsor a
televized debate between Lee Rohn
and Frank Fleming, the Student
Government presidential
candidates, at midnight on Cable 3
and channel 24.

MEETINGS
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student
Center, 2204 San Antonio St.

UTMSA SCAB will meet at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the School of Nursing.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS will meet to
nominate officers at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in Union Building 216.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will
hold a seminar at 1 p.m. Tuesday in
Geology Building 100. John Edwards
will speak on "Geology of the Taylor
Aluvial Fan, Williamson County,
Texas," and Peter Keller will speak
on "A Mineralogical Study of the
Taylorita Gold/Silver Mine,
Durango, Mexico."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a seminar
at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee
Moore Hall 11.210. Dr. Dieter
Sigmar of the Department of
Nuclear Engineering and
Aeronautics, MIT, will speak on
"Theory and Observation of
Toroidal Plasma Rotation."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a seminar
at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee
Moore Hall 9.327. Arno Bohm
associate professor of physics, will
speak on "V-A and SU(3) in a
Quantum Mechanical Description of
Weak Decay Processes."



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

The New Krishna Minstrels

Hare Krishna street minstrels dance and chant to the beat of a different drummer on the Drag, evoking little reaction from passersby and shoppers.

Building Ideas Sought Renovation Input Session Set

By JUAN CAMPOS

The Texas Union Building
Advisory
Committee will sponsor an
input session for proposed
Union renovation and
remodeling at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the Student-
Faculty-Staff Lounge.

The University System
Board of Regents approved an
extensive Union building
program and the sale of
alcoholic beverages Feb. 1.
The program includes the
remodeling and renovation of
the 40-year-old Union Building
and the construction of a
Union Building East, to be
erected on San Jacinto Street
between Simkins Hall and the
Texas Memorial Museum.
The two projects will cost
approximately \$3 million
each.

Students, faculty and staff
will be asked to fill out
questionnaires asking their
reactions to some proposals
for projects and for additional
comments on the meeting.

The input and reaction
questionnaires are available
at the Texas Union
Information Desk and at the
Mair Building Information
Desk. A table will be manned
on the West Mall Tuesday
through Thursday to

distribute the forms, and
there is a short form of the
questionnaire in Tuesday's
Daily Texan editorial page.

The completed forms may
be returned to the Texas
Union Information Desk or
mailed to Union Building 307.

"We've had a series of these
programs and we're asking
students, faculty and
staff—especially the faculty
and staff—to come by and
visit with the committee and
give us some ideas for the
projects," Shirley Bird Perry,
Union director, said Monday.
Corky Hagler, a Union
executive assistant for
business operations, said the
committee took a survey last
fall in the Union dining
facilities, talked to building
consultants and to special
constituencies to find out what
their needs were. She said the
meeting was for "areas we
may have overlooked and for
people who haven't come to
other sessions."

The questionnaires contain

Can you stop your
thoughts for one minute?
Try it!
Arica 476-2281

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A WEEKEND AWAY FROM THE CITY!
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MOVIES! \$13 COVERS FOOD! TRANSPORTATION!
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Montezuma
TEQUILA

Handbook Compiled For Course Selection

A new "Course Description
Handbook" being put together
will help University students
take the guesswork out of
course selection.

Faculty members have been
extremely responsive in
providing explanatory
material for the handbook,
Margaret Barr, assistant dean
of students, said Monday.

The handbook is a
compilation of course
descriptions provided by
respective instructors and is
being assembled by the
Education Committee of
Student Government and the
Office of the Dean of Students.

Ms. Barr said the handbook
will be ready for fall semester
preregistration. It will be
available to students in
academic deans' offices,
departmental offices and the
Academic Center.

The handbook will not be for
sale, Ms. Barr said, but it will
be easily accessible to

students, she added.
Each description will
include a general scope of the
course, course objectives,
types of assignments, reading
lists, pass-fail status and

prerequisites.
About 2,500 course
descriptions have already
been submitted, Ms. Barr
said. She said she hopes the
final total will reach 3,000.

Union To Open Consumer Center

The Consumer Referral Center, a project of the Student
Government Consumer Protection Committee, will open
Wednesday in Union Building 319. The center's hours will be
noon to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The center will provide information on how to file consumer
complaints and to what agency the complaints should be
directed.

The center also will stock "The Consumer's Guide," a booklet
written by committee members to give Austin consumers a
reference of available consumer services. It is available for 15
cents.

Listed in the guide are telephone numbers, addresses and
specific functions of agencies dealing with mail, legal, health
and credit services, banking, insurance, utilities, housing and
food.

For example, if consumers are plagued by what they consider
pornographic material being sent through the mail, they can
find full information in the guide on who to call and what
courses of action are available, Marilyn DuPont, chairperson of
the committee, said Monday.

"Consumers today are protected by numerous local, state and
federal laws. These laws can only be effective, though, if the
consumer is aware of his rights," Ms. DuPont said.

Suspect Shoots At Policeman

A University police officer was shot at three times early
Saturday morning while attempting to handcuff a burglary
suspect he was bringing in for questioning, police officials said
Monday.

Officer Jim McLendon was unharmed, but the suspect fled
and has not been apprehended.

McLendon, on a routine run about 3 a.m. Saturday in
Brackenridge Trailer Park, stopped a white male in his early
20s to question him regarding several articles in his possession.

He decided to bring the man in for further questioning as his
identification was invalid.

At 24th Street and North Lamar Boulevard, McLendon
decided to handcuff the suspect. A fight ensued, and the suspect
grabbed McLendon's gun, shot at him and fled.

R.R. Ravenburg, University police administrative assistant,
said the case was still under investigation, and no arrests have
been made, although police have some identification on the
suspect.

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COMMUNICATION WEEK

MARCH 9-15

Special Event:

Sandwich Seminar
DR. CARL HAWVER,
National Chairman of the
Public Relations Society of America
will discuss

"Consumer's Financial Behavior"
TODAY - NOON
on the

Communications Building Plaza
Bring your Lunch and Listen!

CoSponsored by
The School of Communication Student
Council
and
The Daily Texan

When You Graduate, Then Apply For A Job,
And Are Asked
About Your Previous Work Experience,
What Will You Say?

Take some time ...

Think ahead a few months, a
year, or two years — whenever
you plan to graduate. Then think
about who and what you're going
to have to face when you apply for
a job, especially in journalism or
commercial art.

The job-hunting climate

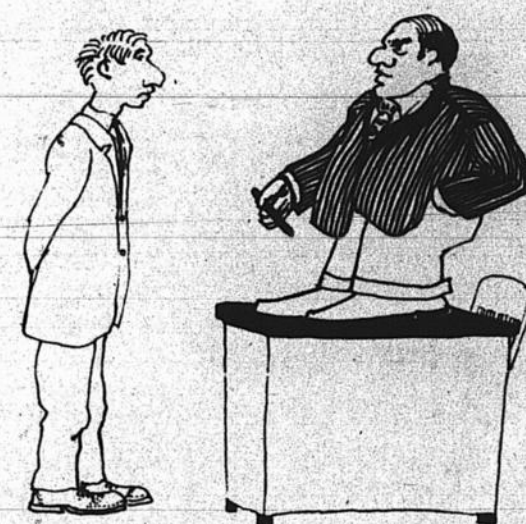
You'll probably have to fight
with ten, maybe more, other peo-
ple with college degrees for just
one position. And those other ten
will probably have good grades,
great personalities, and maybe
even connections with the com-
pany (the "strings" you've heard
about).

Puzzled?

So, you ask, with odds like
these, what can you do to win?
Quit before you even start? No,
that's the chicken's way out.
Work on improving your per-
sonality? No, that's probably too
difficult. Make some connections
with the company's high-ups so
someone can "pull the strings"
for you when the time comes? No,
that would take entirely too long.

The solution

Your alternative — now, while
you're still in school — is to get
some on-the-job experience.



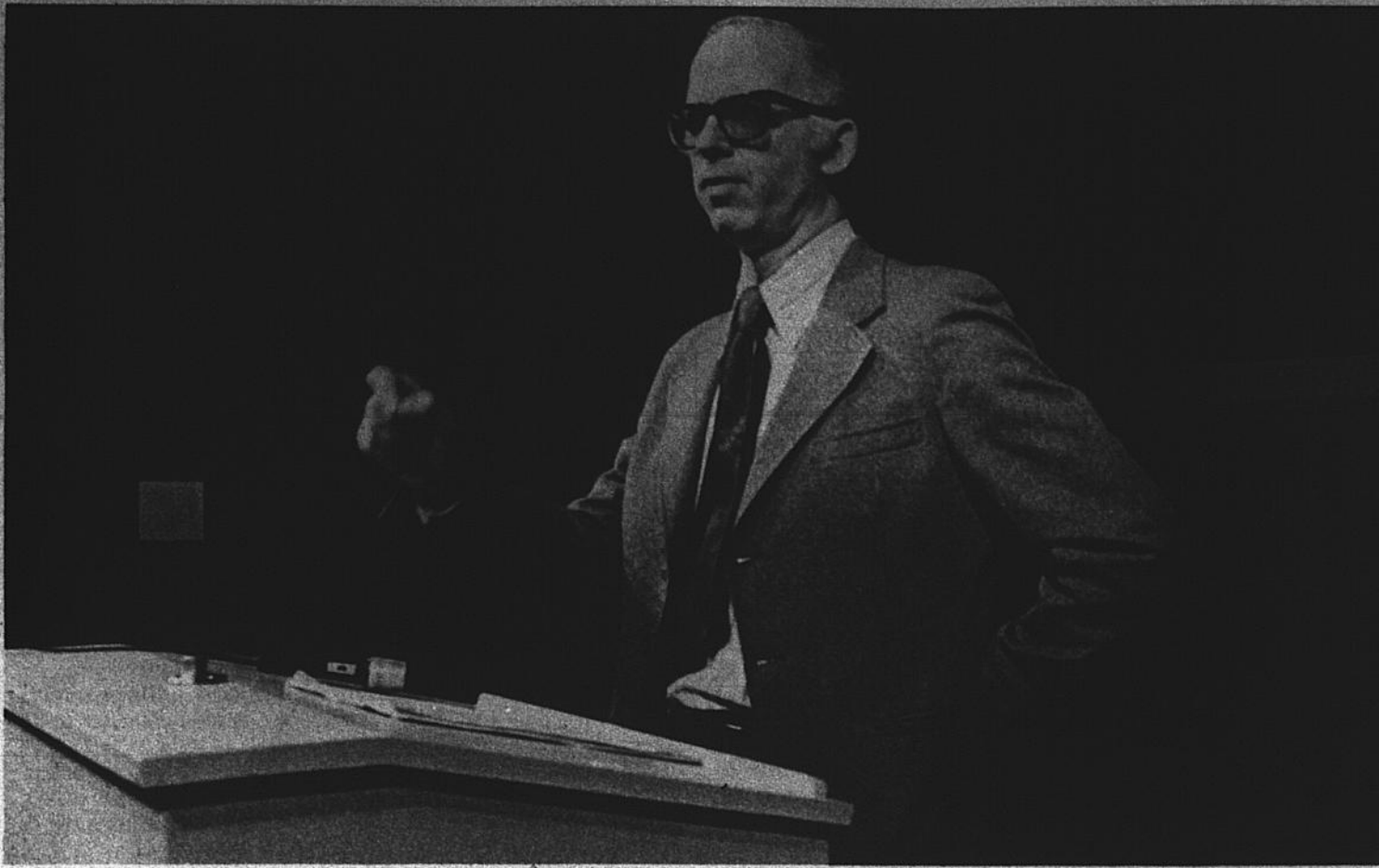
The solution here.

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magazine. We're looking for
several copy editors, feature
writers, and graphic artists to
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tical experience before you
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PEARL

Monthly Supplement to The Daily Texan
Another TSP Publication



Washington Post political writer Broder addresses University students.

David S. Broder:

Impeachment Process 'Inexorable'

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The impeachment process is "inexorable" and can no longer be stopped until it reaches a conclusion, David S. Broder, Washington Post political writer, said Monday.

Broder spoke on news leaks and the Washington news beat as part of School of Communication Week.

"ANYTHING THE PRESIDENT does to interfere with the process comes out of his hide" in terms of votes in the House of Representatives, Broder said.

It is unlikely, he said, that after assembling a large staff the House Judiciary Committee will present no information on its findings to the House.

They might, however, "buck it (impeachment) to the Senate, at which time 20 or 25 of our most famous senators will faint dead away. They're not used to making decisions," Broder said.

Recent Democratic victories in special elections do not necessarily spell disaster for the Republicans in the 1974 midterm elections, he said.

"They did not involve any incumbents... there's nothing that indicates to me that people are angry with the Republicans and happy with the Democrats."

THE RELATIONSHIP between politicians and journalists is a "mutually manipulative" one, Broder said.

"We are dealing with access to information. We (journalists) want to extract that information at the same time the politician wants to push his own story."

A misunderstanding exists between the two, he said, and journalists "have contributed more than our share" to it.

"What makes that situation tolerable... is if they (politicians) are fairly open-eyed about what the relationship is," he added. NEITHER OF US can do our jobs alone."

News is leaked, Broder explained, either because an official wants information known without having it attributed to him or "to attack or undermine official actions of government."

"Governments tend to leak from the top rather than the bottom," he said.

In fact, some parts of government have institutionalized the leak, giving it an almost legitimate status, Broder said.

The leak of the Pentagon papers, however, was an "unusual case" in terms of its scale and the low bureaucratic position of the leakers.

SPEAKING OF THE PRESS' responsibility in handling leaks, Broder said, "If you are willing to accept the premise that control of information is part of the process... then it would be foolish for journalists to say they are not going to traffic in leaked information."

The person leaking the information should accept the responsibility for it, he said, making the information "more credible and responsible."

He emphasized that journalists "have an obligation to suggest to the reader the information and the judgments he needs" to put the leaks in perspective.

A difference exists in the leaks from the Johnson and Nixon administrations, he said.

"Johnson was more systematic and effective in monopolizing leaking power and using it," Broder said.

Few leaks come from Nixon himself, although there is a more permissive attitude surrounding his aides, he added.

Party Ballots Include Betting Referendum

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Democratic voters will vote on a parimutuel betting referendum May 4 for the third time in a dozen years, but the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) Monday declined to put labor and ethics commission questions on the same ballot.

The SDEC action on the betting proposal concurred with that taken a few miles away by the State Republican Executive Committee, meaning that all Texans who cast a ballot in the party primaries will have a chance to express their views on the legalization of horse racing in a state that banned it nearly four decades ago.

But the rejection of the so-called right to work issue was in direct contrast to the GOP, which approved it, meaning that possibly only a fraction of the state's voters would get to express their opinion. Republican primary voters traditionally are small compared to that of the Democrats.

The committee, which rushed through its formal session in just about an hour under the heavy and speedy gavel work of Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan, actually voted to table the right to work and ethics commission proposals and did not take a formal vote on them directly.

James F. Allison of Cooper, who led the opposition to keep the issues off the ballot, seemed to express the majority sentiments when he said, "I am not opposed to them on merit, but I just don't want to clutter the ballot."

He also said of the ethics question, "I think the people of Texas voted last time in their choice of candidates that they wanted an ethical government and I think this committee would be in default if it kicked this political football back to them."

On the right to work issue, Allison said, "logic tells you that if we continue this putting referendums on the ballot we could start carrying water for any all..."

The approval of the betting and right to work proposals came on voice votes, but Guest called for a roll call on the ethics proposal. The vote to table carried 44-15 with five members absent.

The SDEC also tabled a resolution offered from the floor by Dr. M.E. Bradford of Irving that the committee ask the Legislature to provide for presidential primaries in Texas.

Guest pointed out that none of the tabled resolutions had been formally presented to the resolutions committee 10 days prior to Monday's meeting as required, but that the betting proposal had met the requirement.

"I personally am opposed to it (betting) being on the ballot, but they (sponsors) fulfilled the statutory requirements and we have to do it," Backers presented petitions bearing more than 109,645 names.

Guest said he agreed with expressions from the floor that the right to work and ethics proposals "are legislative matters and should be decided by legislators."

Guest said he was not perturbed by the fact the GOP placed right to work on its ballot and the Democrats did not.

"Most everyone knows it is only a straw vote and meaningless — that it really is a legislative matter," he said.

The SDEC approved by voice vote a resolution presented by resolutions committee chairman Sue Elsenbrook of Houston that the Legislature be urged to standardize state voter registration forms, which currently vary somewhat from county to county.

news capsules

Dayan Says Soviets 'Knew' of Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday the Soviet Union knew precisely when Egypt and Syria planned to attack Israel in October and did nothing to prevent the assault.

Dayan, speaking in English at Hebrew University dedication ceremonies, stopped short of accusing Moscow of encouraging the Arabs to start the war with surprise attacks on Oct. 6.

"Russia knew beforehand exactly when the Arabs planned to start this war," he said. "They knew when the war was due to start, and they did everything they could not to prevent it."

First Lady Begins Goodwill Mission

CARACAS (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon arrived in Caracas Monday on a six-day diplomatic goodwill mission to South America and told the president of Venezuela that President Nixon "sent the closest thing to his heart — me."

It was Mrs. Nixon's first visit to Caracas since she and Nixon, then Vice-President under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were stoned and spat on while touring South America 16 years ago.

Stock Market Stages Strong Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market scored a strong come-from-behind gain Monday amid persistent hopes on Wall Street for an easing of the oil squeeze.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had dropped more than 8 points in early trading, finished with an advance of 10.40 at 888.45, its highest close since last Nov. 16.

Congressmen Seek Oil Ad Rebustals

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to counter oil company advertising, 16 members of Congress asked the nation's 7,000 broadcasters Monday to carry commercials suggesting the oil companies, not the consumers, will have to change their habits.

Announcing the media campaign at a news conference, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited the "Fairness Doctrine" in his effort to convince the radio and television stations to carry the announcements to balance what he calls a multi-million dollar advertising campaign waged by the energy industry.

Child Denied Admission to Kindergarten

HOUSTON (UPI) — The superintendent of Pasadena schools Monday refused to readmit 5-year-old Billy Epperson to kindergarten, ruling that the boy's hair violated the district's grooming code.

Billy, his blond hair worn over his ears to hide a congenital birth defect which left his head misshapen, was suspended from the Golden Acres Elementary School Feb. 22.

Superintendent Forrest Watson was the final administrative appeal before a final ruling by the school board. Watson supported an earlier decision and refused the request of Billy's parents.

The Eppersons claim a shorter haircut would focus attention to Billy's head and make him the subject of ridicule from his classmates. The couple took the appeal to the school board Monday night.

In a released statement, Watson said Billy had only a "slight abnormality of the headstructure."

Dr. Sam Rhem, an attorney for the family, said Billy's physical problem was more serious than that described by Watson.

Publisher To Meet Demands

Hearst 'To Conform' To SLA Requirements In Response To Tape

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst promised Monday to meet new food ransom demands from the kidnappers of his daughter, Patricia.

"Now, we will do exactly what they say," he said.

Hearst, calm and more talkative than in his previous appearances, stood outside his Hillsborough home to make his first response to the latest tape recording sent by the Symbionese Liberation Army, (SLA) which kidnaped the 20-year-old woman five weeks ago.

HE SAID he would do all he could to further a demand by the SLA for two of its members to appear on live national television, and he called "idiotic" any thought that his daughter was connected with the SLA before her kidnaping or was a willing victim.

In its fifth communication since the kidnaping, the SLA charged Saturday that the \$2 million Hearst food giveaway was a "sham." It demanded the plan be changed to meet the original demand that \$70 worth of free food be given to every needy Californian — a program officials estimate would cost \$400 million.

SHORTLY BEFORE Hearst appeared, the director of the food program, A. Ludlow Kramer, said Tuesday's scheduled food distribution would be postponed and might resume by Friday. By the time the revised program is completed, he said, the amount given away would be \$70 or higher for all the people who come forward to get food.

Kramer added, however, that the food program would still remain within the \$2 million limit originally set by Hearst. Another \$4 million has been promised by the Hearst Corp., but only after Patricia is released unharmed.

Hearst admitted that the "People in Need" program, as originally set up, did not meet the SLA demand.

"We didn't do what they said. We thought we had a better idea, and it turned out that we didn't, and so they told us pretty bluntly what they wanted and why they wanted it, and that's what we're going to conform to now."

HEARST WAS ASKED about statements on the 11-minute portion of the latest tape in which Patricia said she does not believe her parents are doing everything they can to win her freedom, and that the FBI wants to see her killed.

"I can't tell what her conversations have been (during her captivity), and I don't know what kind of pressure she's under, and it's perfectly conceivable that perhaps she really believes it," Hearst said.

Section To Allow Governor Appointee Tenure Control

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates narrowly approved a provision Monday at the Constitutional Convention which would grant the governor almost constant control over his appointees' tenure.

Recessing after only two hours, the convention remained on section two of the 27-section Executive Article. Early recess allowed convention committees to meet in the afternoon.

IN THE CURRENT Constitution the governor has no power to remove those he appoints to boards and state agencies.

Delegates voted to let the governor have removal power with one-third of the Senate's consent.

With a 76-76 vote, a move failed to make it necessary for two-thirds of the Senate to vote for removal.

Appointees would be removed by the governor "for cause" under the provision.

"What we're trying to do is give the governor leeway. We're not trying to make this an impeachment procedure," Goliad Rep. Tim Von Dohlen told the delegates.

MIDLAND REP. Tom Craddock, who sponsored the move to make two-thirds of the Senate necessary for removal, received laughter and applause when he mentioned the governor could too easily remove people like University System regents under the procedure.

Von Dohlen said most individuals would resign at the governor's request, and consent of the Senate would probably be unnecessary.

"WE'RE NOT trying to embarrass the individual," he added.

A proposal by Kerrville Rep. Jim Nugent to remove a clause proposed by the Executive Committee requiring appointees to vacate their offices immediately at the end of their term was

tabled 77-49.

Only one change in the committee's proposed article was accepted by delegates in the short session.

Expiration dates for terms of appointees were to fall between Feb. 1 and April 1 of odd-numbered year, but the convention extended the time to May 1.

NUGENT ARGUED in favor of the change that too many appointments would have to be made in a 60-day period. A governor makes approximately 1,100 appointments per year, he said.

Austin delegates Larry Bales, Lloyd Doggett, Ronnie Earle and Sarah Weddington voted to let the governor have removal power with a one-third, or 11-member, vote of the Senate. Delegate Wilson Foreman voted for a two-thirds Senate majority.

The convention will continue consideration of the executive branch at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Revision Deadline Distant

Constitutional Convention delegates have more or less aborted their original 90-day schedule calling for the convention to end March 29.

Other state conventions between 1966 and 1972 had an average duration of just over the proposed 90 days.

Of the 12 conventions in the time period, the average length, according to a pamphlet by the Council of State

Governments, was 3.7 months. Median length was between 3 and 3.2 months.

Many hope Texas will not approach the duration record set in Rhode Island. Its

A Texan Interpretive

convention lasted 50 months only to have its proposal defeated overwhelmingly at the polls.

The averages exclude the Rhode Island

which he said could slash revenues by as much as 10 percent, or nearly \$25 billion.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany said "the fact that the President combed the tax laws for loopholes sets an example to the American people to likewise avoid or evade taxes."

A New York-based tax advisory firm told its clients that "IRS officials are afraid that average taxpayers will follow the recent examples of corner cutting politicians and do some wholesale cheating of their own." The IRS, it added, would scrutinize all returns with large business expense writeoffs.

Senior IRS officials dispute such predictions. The worst that can happen, they contend, is that many taxpayers are likely to press harder than in the past for legal but perhaps questionable deductions.

Even that, some of them concede, could result in a cutback in anticipated federal tax receipts for 1974.

"Certainly we don't expect the taxpayers to be any less honest with themselves this year," says John J. Olszewski, chief of the IRS Intelligence Division which pursues tax fraud cases.

"THEY ARE GOING to be either honest or dishonest, depending on their own moral standards, but not because somebody else supposedly set an example for them."

He added that on the basis of past experience some taxpayers caught chiseling can be expected to point to the questionable

records of high-ranking or prominent people in defense of their own transgressions.

Despite its outwardly calm approach, there is no doubt that the IRS is concerned — if not about 1974 tax collections, then about what one official calls false impressions generated by the publicity given Nixon's tax troubles and resulting speculation about how other taxpayers might react.

The controversy is awkwardly timed for the IRS, already trying hard to upgrade its efficiency and improve a public image somewhat battered by charges of favorable treatment for corporations and others using tax shelters, and by disclosure of White House efforts to use it as a weapon against political "enemies."

INFORMED OBSERVERS SAY IRS officials were unhappy with the original handling of the Nixon case, in which he took substantial deductions for donating vice-presidential papers to the National Archives, and claimed other tax advantages.

Concern for its reputation was a factor, the observers say, in the publicly-announced IRS decision to reopen inquiry into Nixon's tax affairs, and also in the decision to continue investigation of former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who quit last October after pleading no contest to one count of tax evasion in 1967.

The IRS says it had an enforcement drive under way well before the Nixon and Agnew cases came to public attention.

IRS spokesmen say audits, which fell off sharply in the decade from 1962 to 1972, have since then been on the upswing. Even with the actual number of tax returns increasing each year, the percentage audited increased slightly from 1.9 percent in 1972 to 2.0 in fiscal 1973 and is expected to top that figure this year. IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander has set an eventual goal of 5 percent in the next several years.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, the IRS has requested funds for 1,491 additional auditors and examiners, which would bring that portion of its 71,000-member work force to about 19,500.

Recommendations for criminal prosecutions also have gone up, the latest figures showing 1,800 in fiscal 1972 and a record high of 2,555 in fiscal 1973. While less than half of these result in conviction, the IRS says its objective is to get "maximum deterrent value" out of the cases prosecuted.

"There is no indication of a progressive increase in the number of violators," Olszewski said, adding in reply to a question that IRS has no way of knowing what percentage of the nation's tax cheaters it actually is discovering.

ONE OUTSIDE TAX FIRM which tends to agree with the IRS view of present taxpayer moods is the nation's largest tax preparation company, H&R Block, which says it handled 8.4 million individual returns last year.

Louis Cupp, a spokesman for Block, said it is finding new interest among clients in saving money through legal deductions but none in trying to defraud or avoid taxes entirely.